

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OPENED

CURTIS RENOMINATION IS UNCERTAIN

SENTIMENT FOR DAWES INCREASES

Hurley Also Mentioned as Candidate But Says He is for Charles Curtis

MRS. GANN ARRIVES

Sister of Vice President Working Among Women in Behalf of Brother

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.—(UP)—Uncertainty as to whether Vice President Curtis would be renominated grew during the day as delegates of one state after another joined in private expressions that the Republican ticket needed a fighting running mate for President Hoover this year.

He arrived here today, declaring he was for the renomination of Curtis. The attempt to upset the scheduled renomination of Vice President Curtis and restore his predecessor, Charles G. Dawes, appeared possible. Friends were talking up a "draft Dawes" movement. This agitation continued, despite a statement by Dawes in Washington last night asking his friends "not to embarrass him" by activity in his behalf.

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FIND MEANS GUILTY OF \$100,000 THEFT

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—Portly Gaston B. Means, flamboyant detective, stands convicted of larceny of \$100,000 which Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean gave him after he assured her he could restore the Lindbergh baby to its parents.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Having a cold in the head makes most people hot under the collar.

CHAIRMAN

Sen. Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio—As G. O. P. chairman, he called the convention to order and started the ball rolling.



POLICE CHIEFS SAY KIDNAPING REAL PROBLEM

Cooperation Between Press and Authorities Convention Topic

PORTLAND, June 14.—(UP)—The Lindbergh kidnaping and the need for co-operation between police and press became keynote problems before the 39th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police today, when they were injected in the opening report of Hugh D. Harner, chief of police of Colorado Springs, Colo., president of the association.

Deplored the fact that every movement of investigators was printed by the press, and that inexperienced investigators and crooks were dominating factors in the Lindbergh case, Chief Harner called on the police of America to solve that crime.

"The law enforcement officers of this nation have one piece of unfinished business which must be cleared up; and that is, the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.," he said.

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TRUSTEES FOR OIL FIRM RE-ELECTED

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14.—(UP)—Appointment of three California stockholders in the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalty Co. as trustees for the company's tangled affairs will result in reorganization of the concern and partial payment of the 13,000 stockholders, it was announced today.

FARMERS IN FINLAND IN REVOLT REPORT

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 14.—(UP)—The government sent an infantry battalion with machine guns today to Nivala, in northern Finland, to suppress an insurrectionary movement among 300 farmers who on Saturday attacked the police.

TWO NAMED TO AID ROOSEVELT SIFT EVIDENCE

Will Help Analyze Testimony of Mayor Walker Before Committee

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—(UP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has appointed John E. Mack and Martin Conboy to help analyze testimony of James J. Walker before the Hofstadter committee concerning his fitness for office.

Mack is former Democratic supreme court justice and was an attorney in the Stillman divorce case. Conboy, Democrat, is a leading New York attorney.

"Assistance of the attorneys," Roosevelt declared, "applies only to a digest and analysis of the testimony and not in any way to making of decisions which are, of course, an executive duty of the governor sitting in quasi-judicial capacity."

Roosevelt explained charges had been filed against the mayor by a Democratic group and that these would be studied with the transcript of testimony, as a private citizen.

The independent charges against the mayor asked his removal for "prodigious inefficiency and misfeasance in office."

Paul Block, publisher, protested to Seabury against a "wholly unwarranted inference" regarding him in the analysis of evidence against the mayor. It was Block who financed a joint stock account with Walker which yielded the mayor a gross profit of approximately \$250,000.

"Justice," wrote Block, "should prompt you to amend your statement to Governor Roosevelt insofar as this inference to me applies. You should know that my joint account with Mayor James J. Walker was opened and conducted solely because of my many years' friendship with him as an individual, and not as the mayor of New York. You should know that I expected and received no favors from the mayor or the administration, and that any inference that my motives were for personal profit is unwarranted, unjustified and untruthful."

Seabury's charges submitted to the governor cited that Block was financially interested in a corporation making tile, later favorably reported for use in subway construction.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—Communists and unemployed held a meeting today on a street corner two blocks from the Republican national convention as a substitute for "demonstration" which police said had been planned.

A crowd estimated by Police Lt. Frank Machett, in charge of the officers detailed to handle the situation, at 5000 was harangued for more than an hour by soap box orators. Machett said he thought maybe 1000 of the 5000 were communists, the remainder just unemployed and curious people who had not seats for the Republican show.

When the meeting broke up, groups from the crowd attempted to move toward the convention stadium. Police drew lines, with men at places nearly shoulder to shoulder, half a block from the stadium, and turned back the crowd without difficulty or violence.

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—(UP)—J. T. Peterson, veteran member of the San Diego police department today took over the duties of chief. His appointment was confirmed by the city council Monday and he became the fourth police chief for San Diego in the past eighteen months.

Final Appeal Made By W.C.T.U. Head

CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—A "plank interesting to women" was the final appeal of Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the women's Christian Union, today before the Republican national convention started.

Women, given such a plank, will be "more loyal to the party than men," she said, "and will work twice as hard" for success.

Mrs. Boole avoided reference to prohibition. She said: "Politicians wonder why the women are not voting in great numbers in elections these days. I know the reason; it's because platform and candidates do not represent the things women are interested in. Give us a platform that represents the things of the American home and women will flock to the polls by the million."

CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—Some familiar Republican figures, nationally known, were ousted from prominent party posts in a series of upsets here that seemed to reflect the uncertainty and nervous atmosphere prevailing at this Republican convention.

William M. Butler of Massachusetts, who was Calvin Coolidge's campaign manager in 1924 was defeated as national committeeman at Massachusetts at a caucus which elected John Richardson. Butler was being considered as new chairman of the national committee but this defeat eliminated him.

A veteran woman party leader, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, of West Virginia, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, was to be supplanted as national committeewoman from her state.

Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, one of the Southern Republican leaders who gained prominence as

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MAN BEATEN WHILE ASLEEP IN HIS BED

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14.—(UP)—Beaten unconscious by a mysterious assailant who climbed through a window into his bedroom as he slept, Harry A. Nelson, deputy county assessor, was believed near death today.

He was found by relatives who entered his room when he failed to answer their calls. His head had been crushed.

BASEBALL RESULTS

DETROIT, Mich., June 14.—(UP)—Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, hit his 24th and 25th home runs of the season in today's game with the Detroit Tigers. Foxx now is leading Babe Ruth by four homers.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN, postponed, rain.	
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK, postponed, rain.	
CHICAGO AT BOSTON, postponed, rain.	
(First Game)	
CINCINNATI	010 001 021—5 8 2
PHILADELPHIA	000 000 303—6 15 3
Carroll and Lombardi; Hansen, Dudley, Rhem and McCurdy, V. Davis.	
(Second Game)	
CINCINNATI	000 000 001—5 6 0
PHILADELPHIA	020 000 000—2 7 0
Ogden and Manion; J. Elliott, H. Elliott and V. Davis.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
NEW YORK	020 111 200—7 13 3
CLEVELAND	011 002 100—5 14 2
MacFayden, Wells, Brown and Dickey; Brown and Myatt.	
PHILADELPHIA	000 050 401—10 13 1
DETROIT	000 021 110—5 10 10
Walberg and Cochrane; Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth.	
BOSTON	010 111 000 01—5 14 3
CHICAGO	101 001 100 00—4 9 0
Weiland, Klein and Tate; Lyons and Berry.	

AGED MOTHER OF MOONEY IS NOW SIGHTLESS

Stricken With Blindness As About to Plea for Son's Release

CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—Blindness struck at "Mother" Mooney today as she started for the Republican national convention to plead the cause of her convict son.

"Mother," or Mrs. Mary Mooney, the mother of Tom Mooney who is in San Quentin prison in California serving a life sentence in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, was sitting in the office of an attorney in the loop when her sight suddenly failed.

"My God, I can't see," the 84 year old woman cried, gropingly feeling for the arms of her chair. She drew herself to her feet with an effort she flung out her arms, her sightless eyes wide and vacant.

"Oh, God, give me back my sight," she pleaded. "Just for an hour so I can make one last effort for Tom's sake."

The seven other women and two men in the office of Attorney David J. Bentall in the Temple building crowded around the gray haired, tottering woman whose bore the linguistic stamp of Ireland's County Mayo.

"We'll take her to an oculist right away," announced William Browder, executive secretary of the International labor defense.

Mrs. Mooney was immediately taken to the office of Dr. Bronislava Reznick, in a nearby loop office building. The doctor said he believed the blindness was temporary, caused by the excitement of Mrs. Mooney trip to Chicago, and that he would be able to restore her sight at least temporarily.

The dramatic incident interrupted a conference in the attorney's office at which members of Communist and labor groups were debating how best to get "Mother" Mooney into the stadium so she could see Gov. James Ralph Jr., of

(Continued on Page 4)

LONDON ASKS FOR SUICIDE DETAILS

LONDON, June 14.—(UP)—The government cabled Edward H. Shepherd, acting British consul general in New York today requesting a report on the suicide of Violet Sharpe, servant in the household of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

The British press blamed the third degree methods of New Jersey police investigating the Lindbergh kidnaping for the girl's death.

It was understood representations to the United States government in the Sharpe case would be discussed in questions submitted to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon today in the House of Commons.

Temporary Officers Selected As Committee Meets To Draft Platform; Adjournment Taken

KEYNOTER IN ACTION

Sen. L. F. Dickinson of Iowa, who made the keynote speech at the Republican National convention in the Chicago Stadium today. Dickinson told the delegates that President Hoover's constructive efforts alone prevented depression from turning to panic and economic rout.



RESUBMISSION PLANK DRAFTED BY COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—A tentative prohibition plank, giving the American public the opportunity to express itself upon the merits of the liquor question, had been drafted today for later presentation to the Republican national convention.

The final form of the plank was subject only to minor alterations by President Hoover, but its underlying principle, providing the issue be resubmitted to the voters, was clearly defined.

Mr. Hoover may alter the wording of the "resubmission plank" and the exact mechanics by which the question will be referred to the public is still debated, but these phases are secondary compared to the major decision. That is the concession that the voters be allowed to reconsider their attitude on manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

The plan's final form was the subject of last minute communication with the White House. The president had opposed until the eve of the convention any declaration which would commit the party definitely to repeal of the 18th amendment. He had prevailed in his opinion that while the Republicans might offer some form of referendum, they should not imply a desire for repeal.

The principle of "resubmission" had been fixed by party leaders as a cardinal point in their 1932 campaign. It marked the most liberal Republican attitude on the subject since passage of the 18th amendment.

Three Procedures While the preponderant opinion of party leaders was for "resubmission" they differed as to how this should be accomplished. There are three procedures:

1.—Congress might pass a new amendment to change or repeal the 18th amendment. This would require a two-thirds vote in congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

2.—Congress could initiate a movement for approval or repeal in state conventions which would

prevent panic. "His first act prevented a financial panic," he said. "Invoking the powers of the federal reserve board, he prevented this catastrophe. Then he cushioned the effects of the debacle in Wall street which followed the greatest period of stock speculation the world had ever known."

Then, Dickinson said, the president followed with a long list of

(Continued on Page 3)

Cheers Break Out as Name of President Hoover Mentioned By Speaker

START DAWES MOVE

Repeal Resolution Offered By Nicholas Murray Butler as Routine Act

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 14.—(UP)—The Republican national convention came to order at the call of Chairman Simeon D. Fess today and began its work of naming a candidate and defining its platform for 1932.

Inside the stadium delegates, alternates and spectators ranged bank upon bank in a great, colorful mass.

Outside, hundreds of police held back thousands of people who flocked to the convention district, letting none closer than about a half a block from the stadium unless they could produce tickets or credentials.

The extraordinary police precautions were taken when reports came that Communists were converging on the convention stadium, bent upon disorder. Another force, a group of women peace advocates, was coming by autocade, with the famed Miss Jane Addams as a leader.

Meantime, the men working on the draft of the prohibition plank had agreed on the principle of resubmission and were understood to be working out the method. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the plank should recommend the mechanics of resubmitting the question or leave that to the initiation of congress. The important Pennsylvania delegation favors a resubmission plank, calling for a constitutional amendment, acted on by the state convention, along with federal regulation of liquor.

Flag Day Chairman Fess in his impromptu opening remarks reminded the delegates that this is Flag Day, the 155th anniversary of the historic day when Betsy Ross sewed the Stars and Stripes together for the first time.

Senator Fess was just warming up to his oration when the floodlights shot a full broadside of several thousand candle power in his face.

He stopped abruptly and cracked his gavel. "I want those lights off," he declared. "You can't have those on when I am speaking. I am running things."

The audience cheered lustily at this rebuke to the photographers and the Senator's at-arms Everett dashed about shooting out news photographers and Senator Fess resumed his eulogy of the flag.

His first mention of Abraham Lincoln brought mild applause, perhaps slightly less in volume than the first outburst about the floodlights.

Soon the senator went into the world war in his recital of the glories of the flag.

"I am wondering," he said, "how many of you have seen the flag of the Republic."

He compared Mr. Hoover's stand against the depression to that of Abraham Lincoln against the challenge which in 1861 threatened the existence of the Republic.

Great stress was laid upon the president's financial measures, his demand that the budget be balanced by levying higher taxes and by governmental economy, Republican aid to agriculture and the efforts of Republican presidents for world disarmament.

No mention was made of prohibition. A demand was voiced, however, that "gangster, racketeering and thugery" be stamped out.

"Today our nation is in the midst of its most perilous economic crisis," Dickinson told the thousands gathered in the convention hall.

"It faces the proposition of whether the fundamental principles upon which it was founded and has grown great shall be preserved."

"In this grave hour, the Republican party meets again in national convention to nominate another stalwart American, Herbert Hoover."

"It offers this great leader with pride and confidence. Pride in his achievements in the face of tremendous odds; confidence in the judgment of the people to keep at the helm the captain who alone has demonstrated a capacity to steer our economic ship to safe harbor."

Dickinson then reviewed the work of the Hoover administration.

Prevents Panic "His first act prevented a financial panic," he said. "Invoking the powers of the federal reserve board, he prevented this catastrophe. Then he cushioned the effects of the debacle in Wall street which followed the greatest period of stock speculation the world had ever known."

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(Continued on Page 2)

# Recommends Opposition To Further Water Spreading

## ELLIOTT GIVES RIVER REPORT TO SUPERVISORS

After a thorough study and check of all data relative to the proposed water-spreading project on the upper Santa Ana river, G. A. Elliott, San Francisco engineer engaged by the board of supervisors to make recommendations, has advised against Orange county participating in the project.

Elliott's report was received this morning by the supervisors and taken under advisement for one week.

In his report Elliott said that "Orange county should not only not participate in the proposed spreading plan in the upper basin, but should prevent, if possible, any further conservation above the lower canyon until an equitable arrangement has been agreed upon by all parties interested that will insure to the various parts of the entire area a fair proportion of the naturally available water, giving full consideration to present conservation and future requirements."

Commenting on the report Elliott said that the area, as a whole is deficient in the existing water supply. This deficiency, he said, is particularly acute in the Orange county basin.

All conservation of the water supply has taken place above the lower canyon. This has resulted in decreased surface flow in the river channel in Orange county and a proportionate decrease in percolation into the underground basin of the Coastal plain from which Orange county derives the greater part of its water supply for irrigation and domestic purposes, his report said.

He said that recommendation that Orange county not participate in the proposed water-spreading plan was made in view of the fact that there now exists a shortage in supply relative to the demand for water and that with further development of both land and water this shortage will become more acute. The water of the Santa Ana river system should be conserved and used only with due regard to equities of the situation and no part of the area should be developed to the detriment of the remainder.

Previously the county has participated in conservation work and aided construction of a weir on the spreading grounds with appropriations approximating \$30,000. Urgent requests from the upper counties have been made for further participation in additional work on the upper river this year.

## Men Have Narrow Escape As Auto Overturns, Burns

Two men narrowly escaped death when their machine turned over and caught fire on Golden West avenue near Wintersburg as they were on their way to fish at Huntington Beach yesterday.

R. E. (Ed) Larter, Westminister pioneer and a director in the Farmers and Merchants bank of Santa Ana, and the Rev. R. A. Weld, of Hemet, former Westminister minister, escaped with a few scratches.

Larter, whose right foot was caught in the wreckage, was pulled out by the Rev. Mr. Weld. The machine was completely destroyed by the flames.

The machine turned over after the front wheels had struck a depression in the road.

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24-Hour Service, 303 N. Bd'wy.  
Around Town Prices, 10c

## BIG SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO STADIUM TODAY

The big G. O. P. show of 1932 gets under way! With thousands in attendance, the Republican National Convention opened in Chicago today, bent upon renominating President Hoover for another four-year term in the White House. Above are Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, whose gavel called the convention to order, and Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman and keynote speaker. Interior and exterior views of the Chicago Stadium, scene of the convention, also are shown.



## REPUBLICANS OPEN CONCLAVE THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

"whether the friends and delegates gathered in this great hall are thinking that this is Flag day."

"A hundred and fifty-five years ago the flag was submitted to the general of the army, George Washington, whose bicentennial is being celebrated this year."

As Senator Fess concluded the colors were marched in, carried by the color bearers of the American Legion Chicago Board of Trade post.

**Salutes Flag**  
They massed in front of the speakers stand. Senator Fess amid breathless silence of the vast stadium extended his arm in salute and cited the pledge of allegiance.

Immediately the strains of the Star Spangled Banner floated over the throng as the great organ and the band above joined in heavy volume which even drowned the voices of the throng.

"The flag was unfurled," Senator Fess said, "first in the struggle for independence."

"It stands for the liberties of all beneath its folds."

"It was the emblem that led in a second war of independence on land and sea. That flag was carried into the halls of Montezuma and into Chapultepec."

"It went into the Civil war, under that great president, Abraham Lincoln."

"It was the inspiring emblem that went into Cuba on an expedition of cosmopolitan philanthropy unparalleled in history."

"It went through Chateau

Thierry and the gruelling struggle on the field of battle," he continued. "It stands for more—for the arts of peace."

"It is the rising hope of Democratic government of the world and is leading in the arts of peace that promise in time to be universal throughout the earth."

After these brief ceremonies, Senator Fess then began the formal routine of the convention.

He introduced Silas Strawn, Chicago businessman and lawyer to extend the greetings of Chicago. He paid tribute to the labors of Edward N. Hurley, Chicago businessman, who was instrumental in bringing both the national conventions here.

**Germak Presented**  
Strawn then presented Mayor Germak of Chicago, a broad shouldered massive figure who for the time being rules this turbulent city with a heavy fist.

Next Bishop William A. Freeman of Washington delivered the invocation, the throng standing in silence.

Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa was elected temporary chairman by acclamation.

A committee of governors was selected to escort Dickinson to the speakers' stand.

Meanwhile outside police had had a friendly talk with the communist marchers and persuaded them to camp about two blocks away from the stadium instead of attempting to storm the doors.

Applause spread across the stadium as Senator Dickinson mounted the platform steps.

Cheers interrupted Dickinson when early in his speech mentioned President Hoover by name. He paused, smiled and looked over the audience as the cheers began to gain some volume.

Dickinson finished speaking at 12:57 p. m. CDT, having talked almost an hour. Cheering broke out and the delegates stood, but the demonstration died down after 30 seconds.

The convention then proceeded with the routine business of electing other temporary officers and selecting members of its four working committees.

**To Meet Later**  
The resolutions committee planned to meet later today at the congress hotel in the hope of reporting a platform to the convention tomorrow afternoon.

Regular members of the Wisconsin delegation contributed to a movement to nominate Charles G. Dawes for vice president. A caucus of the delegation was called for later today at which it was understood this question would be considered. Pro-La Follette members of the delegation who are in the minority, refused to rise during the brief keynote demonstration. In the row behind them one of the White House secretaries, Walter H. Newton, who is present as a member of the Minnesota delegation, urged everyone to rise and join the demonstration. He succeeded with all except the insurgent nine.

The prospective chairman of the platform committee, James R. Garfield of Ohio, was cheered briefly when he arose to make a routine motion as was John G. Harbord, former major general in the army, now a New York delegate.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a member of the New York delegation and one of the leaders of the prohibition repeal group, arose and offered his repeal resolution. It was referred to the platform committee without reading under the rules of the convention.

"It is the same resolution which I have previously made public," Dr. Butler told the United Press.

Thus the prohibition issue was thrust into the lap of the convention with a hardly noticed routine act.

Butler said this was his own personal resolution and not the one adopted by the New York delegation here this week although they are quite similar in intent, namely direct repeal.

The convention adjourned at 1:18 central daylight time until 11 o'clock a. m. tomorrow.

The band played an exit march and the throng with only a scattered cheer filed out in search of the nearest place for a sandwich.

the nation which would be a cure-all, and a short route to recovery," he said. "It is significant that no program has ever been presented."

He devoted much space to reviewing efforts of the administration to rehabilitate agriculture, the troubles of which he attributed largely to Democratic administration of the war years.

**Agriculture**  
The Republican agricultural policy, he said, embraces three main phases—orderly marketing as fostered by the farm board and allied government activities, adequate tariff protection and cheaper transportation as embodied in the

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inland waterway, St. Lawrence waterway and similar transportation programs.

"Directly and indirectly," he said, "the federal government has, during the last three years, poured into the agricultural industry nearly \$1,000,000,000."

He advanced the Hawley-Smoot tariff as the agency which prevented American markets being flooded with foreign products. The Democrats, he said, "chantered their hymn of hate" against this measure "in the whole war and wool of which their handiwork appeared through their policy of demanding special protection for the products of their own districts."

Democratic tariff policies, he charged, would merge "our own needs into the lesser needs of Patagonia and Siam."

He listed as accomplishments of the administration foreign policy the progress of the efforts towards disarmament, the averting of "a threatened war between

China and Russia," ending "unofficial hostilities between China and Japan;" and the reduction of marine forces in Haiti and Nicaragua.

Dickinson closed with a plea for party loyalty.

**Arrange Program For Poultrymen**  
Poultrymen of this and neighboring counties will gather at the tennis courts at Irvine park at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Each family will bring table service and sandwiches, together with a covered dish and salad or pie or cake and salad. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

Joseph Tumbach, a well known poultryman, of Altadena, is to speak on "Culling in Reverse" with short talks from other well known figures in the poultry world.

## Only One Gallon Liquor At Cafe

Through a misunderstanding, and misreading of police reports, it was stated in yesterday's issue that 55 gallons of moonshine whiskey, and a limited supply of bottling equipment, had been seized by the police Saturday when James Bart Jackson, 34, cafe proprietor, 408 East Fourth street, was arrested by city police. As a matter of fact but one gallon of liquor was found by the officers at the cafe.

The 50 gallons of whiskey, contained in two barrels, and the bottling equipment, were found at 507 1-2 East Pine street, in a residence, which, according to the police, had previously been occupied by a waitress who formerly worked at Jackson's place, but now has left the city and now is not employed at the cafe.

## CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE

A Selected Group of

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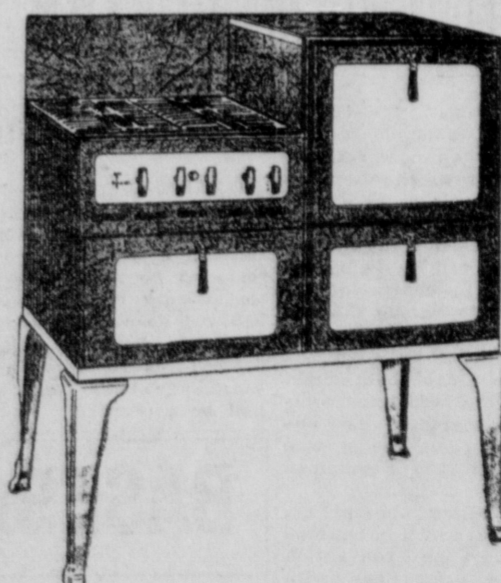
A dandy group of superior quality slashed to bed-rock

**Hugh J. Lowe**

Men's Wear---Boys' Wear  
109 West Fourth St.—Santa Ana

## SPECIAL GAS RANGE S-A-L-E

Floor Samples All Marked Down For Quick Disposition



The Famous **BAKEWELL**

New Models, New Colors, New Low Prices

BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE

Every Range a Big Value

**\$16<sup>50</sup> to \$75<sup>00</sup>**

DICKEY'S EASY TERMS

Extra Special!

The Console Model

Porcelain Throughout  
Insulated oven with oven control. A wonderful range and guaranteed first-quality, and no better range at any price; in green and ivory—only—

**\$69<sup>50</sup>**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE NOW

Let Dickey Help You Save on Quality Home Furnishings On Easy Terms

**Dickey Furniture Co.**  
The Home of Better Furniture  
On Fourth at Spurgeon  
Just Two Blocks East of Main

**SALE!**  
Tomorrow Only!  
**300 New Summer Wash FROCKS**  
**69c**  
Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 Years  
Ladies' Sizes 14 to 50

What a Sale! You've never seen such outstanding values in Wash Frocks for only 69c. The materials alone are worth much more! Think of genuine 80-square prints, broadcloths and linens—tailored in beautiful styles for now and all summer wear! Pretty floral patterns—daintily trimmed—every dress brand new—and the colors warranted fast! 300 to select from! Children's sizes 4 to 14 years—ladies sizes 14 to 50! The sale is Wednesday—You'll want several at only 69c.

**ALMQUIST'S**  
412 West 4th St.

# Supervisors Attacked For Leasing Public Beach

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperatures; gentle shifting winds.

For San Francisco—Fair east and general cloudy west portions tonight and Wednesday; normal temperatures; moderate west to southwest winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast: Generally cloudy and unsettled with lower temperatures and somewhat higher humidity in the interior; moderate winds mostly southerly.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy, unsettled and cool tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest winds.

Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers in the mountains; cooler in the interior Wednesday; moderate changeable winds.

Santa Clara valley—Cloudy, unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle southerly winds.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

William J. Bagby, 25, Calabasas; Doris Davidson, 26, San Marino.

Raymond Chalde, 28, Pomona; Antoinette Loubet, 19, Chino.

Ignacio Castaneda, 70; Tyburela Camacho, 46, Glorietta.

Reuben, 42, San Diego; 31, Anaheim; Mary Irene Scott, 29, Fullerton.

Everett B. Chastain, 22; Wiltrude M. Holding, 21, Los Angeles.

Clyde D. Cook, 35; Edith B. Alton, 35, Santa Ana.

Joe M. Champion, 21; Dorothy M. Starnes, 21, Santa Ana.

Dillon Decker, 34; Ruth Haney, 21, Los Angeles.

Jess V. Franco, 21; Ramon F. Arevalo, 21, San Fernando.

Kenneth D. Higgins, 24, Santa Ana; Lorna V. Stewart, 21, Orange.

Vincent August Johnson, 21; Lois Marion Bassett, 17, Los Angeles.

Albert O. Jenner, 38; May Bell F. Walton, 41, San Diego.

Jose L. Miramontes, 24; Carmen B. Rodriguez, 19, San Diego.

Spencer S. Orr, 24; Avalon; Doris Mountford, 18, Long Beach.

Fox A. Pippenger, 19, San Bernardino; Velma L. Glenn, 18, Yorba Linda.

John F. Phelps, 24; Madge P. Truitt, 22, Pasadena.

Robert H. Smith, 21, Covina; Hazel M. Maulding, 19, West Los Angeles.

William B. Sweeten, 35; Myrtle H. Thayer, 39, Newport Beach.

Paul W. Smith, 32; Ora E. Cornett, 30, Whittier.

Dennis R. Stone, 25; Helen R. Busch, 20, Los Angeles.

Karl O. Tenberg, 26, Hollywood; Frances E. O'Connor, 26, Beverly.

Donald W. Orr, 24, Avalon; Doris Mountford, 18, Long Beach.

Joe B. Young, 20; Lela B. McKinnier, 18, Santa Ana.

James S. Yamamoto, 29; Frances D. Yamada, 23, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Arthur S. E. Landen, 30; Edna G. Swann, 25, Los Angeles.

Grant F. Whitford, 19; Evelyn M. Proper, 19, Los Angeles.

Spencer M. Orr, 24; Mae Elizabeth Austin, 21, Alhambra.

Jose D. Fernandez, 21; Berta S. A. Silva, 24, Compton.

Albert Kennedy, 21; Whittier; Florence Butler, 29, Butte, Mont.

Palemon Arias, 24; Rosalia Cabral, 22, Coachella.

Carol S. Shadegg, 22; Byrnie Crist, 21, Pasadena.

John B. Nece, 46, Clinton, Mo.; Matilda P. Quamberg, 49, Las Vegas, Nev.

James Bertino, 22; Jane Morrill, 19, Los Angeles.

Joe A. Jablonsky, 21; Fae Finkelstein, 20, Los Angeles.

Robert S. Simpson, 50; Elsie J. MacDonald, 31, San Diego.

Claude O. Consett, 29, Huntington Park; Bernice Cook, 26, Lynwood.

David Stekler, 28; Sarah Garfinkle, 26, Los Angeles.

Lewis E. Wilhite, 21; May E. McCandless, 21, Santa Barbara.

Donald G. Harrington, 24; Ida Ross, 20, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Timpson, 29; Elizabeth Hovermale, 23, Hollywood.

George H. Feldcamp, 24; Mary A. Klein, 18, Los Angeles.

Clyde A. Pack, 22; Angel M. LaBine, 23, Laguna Beach.

Hugh T. McMorran, 44; Rachel Ann Craig, 26, Pomona.

## BIRTHS

MURRAY—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Murray, 911 West Fourth street, at the A. & S. Maternity home, Saturday, June 11, 1932, a son.

KITTLESON—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Kittleson, 1724 Spurgeon street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, on June 14, a daughter, Elsie Louise.

## Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

It is an inspiring prospect, even amid your great bereavement, to realize that your present anguish is little by little to be transformed through an increasing consciousness of the nearness of your loved one you enter upon the unspeakable happiness of Paradise.

Strive to do your duty well as the days go by. The time is all too short to make your mark upon the life of the world so that the influence you exert and the memory you leave behind you will be wholesome and enduring.

GRAVES—At 425 North McClay street, June 13, 1932, Philo Graves, aged 86 years. Mr. Graves was the father of Mrs. Edward A. Hunter, of Santa Ana, at whose home he passed away. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

HARTLEY—At 1125 West Second street, June 12, 1932, Roxie Hartley, aged 46 years. Wife of Roy R. Hartley and mother of Julia F. and Gale Hartley; daughter of Mrs. James M. Holt, of Orange; sister of Frank Holt, of Newport Beach, and Ansel Holt, of Highland, Kansas. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

SWARTZ—At 506 North Olive street, June 13, 1932, Mrs. Ann Swartz, aged 86 years. Mrs. Swartz was a resident of Tustin, where she had lived for 25 years and was the mother of Harvey W. Swartz and Charles W. Swartz, of El Toro, and Richard W. Swartz, of Santa Ana, Wisconsin, and Thos. Roberts, of El Toro. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

PURDY—In Los Angeles, June 13, 1932, Martha Purdy, aged 66 years. Wife of Isaac Purdy, of Doheny Park. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel.

RIGNEY—In Santa Ana, June 13, 1932, Emily Caroline Rigney, age 81 years. She is survived by her husband, William R. Rigney, three daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. W. Williams, Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. A. T. Wilke, El Paso, Texas; two sons, Hugh B. Rigney, Burburnett, Texas; Arthur B. Rigney, Hamilton, Texas; two brothers, J. B. Watkins, San Antonio, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Mary McElvain, Fort Worth, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, where the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

## DONOR APPEARS TO PROTEST LEASE TO CAMP

Declaring that the only thing he had left from his operations in Orange county was the thought that he had done something for the people in dedicating 4000 feet of Coast Royal to them as a public beach, Joe Skidmore appeared before the board of supervisors protesting the proposed leasing of a portion of this public land to C. C. Cravath, operator of an auto camp there.

Skidmore declared that if this lease with Cravath is signed the supervisors will be violating the confidence of his family. When the gift of this land, valued then at \$500,000, was made, it was for the purpose of giving the people a public beach which they could enjoy at all times, he declared.

In the face of Skidmore's protest and charges by Mrs. Alice M. Padgett that campers permitted to use the beach on Memorial day had left rubbish which is still on the beach and that people using the public lands are ordered to leave and abused by M. Sorenson, one of the camp operators, the board, acting on suggestion of John Mitchell, chairman ordered a delay in signing of the lease until the board, as a whole could inspect the property involved and make a complete investigation.

Mrs. Padgett also charged that when she protested to Supervisor Jeffrey against the highbanded tactics used by Sorenson in excluding people from the public beach unless they paid a 50 cent fee to pass through the auto camp, and against the filthy condition in which the land was left, she was informed by that official that she "was a chronic crank and the only one who kicked." Jeffrey denied this.

Protests Lease

"When the land was dedicated as a park," Skidmore said, "there was a verbal understanding with the board of supervisors that the county would make certain improvements for the public benefit and it is not very refreshing to me to find that a portion of the land that was given to the people of Orange county has been leased to a private individual for commercial purposes."

Superior George Jeffrey of the fifth district told Skidmore that the land to be leased to Cravath is only about 200 feet beach frontage and said "you wouldn't want us to dedicate 4000 feet of frontage to the public would you?"

"That is exactly what the (Funeral Notice)

HALE—Services for Miss Etta Hale who passed away at her home June 13, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Wadler's funeral home, 509 North Main street, the Rev. George Warner of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

DIXON—Funeral services for William B. Dixon, 77, of 2514 Elden avenue, Costa Mesa, who passed away in Santa Ana June 13, were held from the Chasum parlors in Costa Mesa today, with the Rev. A. P. Hasse officiating. Cremation followed at Sunnyvale crematory.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to the soldiers and band from Ft. McArthur, the S. A. American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and all other friends who shared our sorrow in the passing of our brother and uncle, Henry M. Marlon.

MRS. W. F. BRONNER, L. R. CRAWFORD and families.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

PERSONAL SERVICE, FRIENDLY ECONOMY

WINNIGERS FUNERAL HOME

609 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA - PHONE GO-WO

## What the Editor of The Register Thought of This Picture!

(An editorial from The Santa Ana Register May 20, 1932)

### "THE SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"

There has just appeared at the Fox Broadway theater a picture that should be seen by all the people. "The Symphony of Six Million" is a wonderful presentation of a fine theme,—of the value and power of a devoted life.

The story centers around a Jewish lad who grew up in the lower East Side of New York, in the squalid surroundings of the unfortunate and the poor. His sympathy and love for the people with whom he was associated, grew in him as he developed into manhood. He became a physician and surgeon, and without money consideration, devoted his entire life to the poor, to the ones he loved, to the children and the needy of the ghetto.

Over-persuaded by a member of his family, with the argument of looking after his aging father and mother, he was induced to leave his office in the home of his parents, and move into an uptown office where he quickly attained fame and a lucrative practice. But his money was received from those who did not need him, and the needy, with whom he had worked, were neglected.

We then had the picture of a successful practitioner, surrounded by all the appointments and restrictions that made it difficult, and almost impossible, for any but the wealthy to reach him. He suddenly awakens, through a stroke which his father suffered, to the fact that his hand has lost its cunning, that his mind has lost its vision, and that he has lost his soul.

He "comes back," but at what a price! He returns, and is restored to the joy and happiness of a useful life. It illustrates with tremendous force and power, with humor and with pathos, and with a gripping presentation of the surroundings in detail, the truth that was emphasized by another Jew who loved humanity and who walked and talked and worked with the halt, the lame and the blind of Galilee, when He said: "He who is greatest among you is he who serves."

It was more than an evening's entertainment. It was educational, impressive, and valuable.

Should it return again to Santa Ana, we would urge every person who can to see this wonderful picture. We want to congratulate the management and the producers for this work.

"The Symphony of Six Million" Will Be Shown at the Fox West Coast Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

## dedication meant," Skidmore replied, and pointed out that the action contemplated by the board would exclude the public from the tract and defeat the purpose for which the land was dedicated.

Jeffrey, who has been negotiating the lease with Cravath, informed Skidmore that "it is no use blaming me. The spot by Cravath's auto camp is the only part of the 4000 feet to be leased. It seems to be a fight between Cravath, Sorenson and the people of the district. "He said that the county has placed signs forbidding camping on the public beach which are ignored, and enforcement of a law prohibiting camping at that spot would make it necessary to employ men to police the beach."

Property Owner Objects

Mrs. Padgett, owner of property overlooking that portion of the public land about to be leased to Cravath addressed the board and charged that Cravath and Sorenson, auto camp operators, permitted campers to use the beach on Memorial day and that garbage and rubbish left on the sands then is still there. Cravath and Sorenson, however, cleaned their own property.

She charged that people who attempt to use the public beach are insulted and barred from the beach unless they enter through the auto camp operated by Cravath and that Sorenson even attempts to prohibit property owners in the vicinity from using their own beach frontage. This charge was corroborated by Supervisor C. H. Chapman, who said that he had received two complaints yesterday from Santa Anas who were ordered off the beach Sunday by Sorenson.

Both Mrs. Padgett and Skidmore declared that property owners in the Coast Royal section purchased their property and paid high prices for it because of the understanding that the beach frontage had been dedicated as a public park and that they would have perpetual rights.

Mrs. Padgett suggested that the only policing that would be necessary was to order Cravath and Sorenson to keep their campers off the public beach, and to take steps to prevent abuse of persons using the public beach at the hands of Sorenson.

Board to Investigate

John Mitchell, chairman of the board in ordering the matter be delayed until the supervisors, as a board can conduct an investigation of the entire affair, said that he believed that the majority of board members did not know that the entire 4000 feet beach frontage had been dedicated to the public.

Mrs. Padgett in her talk pointed out that the only campers who have ever used the beach were those that gained entry through the auto camp after having paid their entry fee. She said that picnic parties could reach the beach from the highway, but would be unable to carry camping equipment down the steep declivity.

Skidmore said that in protesting this leasing for commercial purposes of lands given the public for its enjoyment he was speaking for more than 25 property owners who had asked him to act in their behalf as donor of the land. He said that at the time the property was dedicated to the public there was a cry for public beach frontage and the gift was made in answer to this plea. Any other use of the property, he declared, would be a violation of a confidence and abuse of a public trust.

## First Marigold Blossoms Appear On Chapman Ave.

ORANGE, June 14.—The first blossoms of the marigolds planted with hundreds of zinnias along parkings on Chapman avenue and Glassell streets, have appeared, giving a golden promise of what may be expected when all of the plants set out are in full bloom. The zinnias and marigolds were set out to beautiful the two main highways of the city in honor of visitors to the Olympics.

## RESUBMISSION PLANK DRAFTED BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

name delegates to a national constitutional convention.

3.—A referendum might be called, but this action, simply giving the electorate an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on prohibition, would have no legal status. It would amount to nothing more than a poll of public opinion.

Decision to moderate the previously unrelenting "law enforcement" attitude followed action of numerous state delegations in declining for resubmission. New York had cast its entire vote recommending the 18th amendment be resubmitted, upon the initiative of a repeal vote in congress, to state conventions. Indiana had passed a resolution calling for resubmission. Walter Edge, ambassador to Paris, had spoken for New Jersey delegation to urge resubmission of the 18th amendment and substituting a plan whereby each state could decide its own policy with reference to the liquor traffic. Pennsylvania had trouble determining its degree of wetness. Other states had declared for resubmission, still others, while not expressing themselves officially, had indicated they would vote for it.

Nicholas Murray Butler, in a speech at the Coliseum where 15,000 people massed under the auspices of the wets, pleaded for frankness in dealing with the issue.

Repeal Sought

He asked that a definite repeal amendment be submitted and acted upon by the people. He pleaded that we "do not do anything to cloak it (repeal) under some false name and surround it with conditions, ifs and ands."

Raymond Pitcairn, another wet speaker, declared significantly that the United Repeal council, a wet organization, "could endorse an independent candidate."

But meantime, over in a loop hotel, there were huddled in a room representatives of 30 "dry" organizations, men and women from temperance and church institutions who had labored for their lifetimes to promote the prohibition which was now endangered by undermining of the enemies. They were a steadfast group, giving no quarter. For hours they debated some form of offensive, bewildered by what they feared to be the desertion of the most highly placed champion, Herbert Hoover. Finally, the national prohibition board strategy, as it called itself, announced it was "unanimous in its opposition to any declaration by the Republican national convention which attempts in any way to influence congress again to propose action on the prohibition question in any form."

Raymond Robins, old Bull Moose, was chosen to present their argument before the platform committee.

In another quarter, the extreme wets declared the "straddling" represented by the resubmission plank was "indefensible," that only outright repeal would satisfy the public conscience and that if such repeal were not advocated they would carry the fight to the convention floor. Senator Bingham of Connecticut was chosen to lead the battle.

## CLUB PLANS CUT IN MEMBER DUES

Depression budgets now both-

ering fiscal officers of governments and business houses are also making officers of service clubs scratch their heads, not because of decreased memberships but because of decreased incomes. It was indicated in the current issue of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club weekly bulletin.

Notice is given in the bulletin that at a meeting June 29 the club membership will vote on an amendment to the by-laws fixing a new schedule of membership dues which will cut \$1000 from the club's annual income. The club's board of directors has also recommended a reduction in the cost of the weekly luncheon thereby saving about \$450 per year and a cut of \$100 from the social fund. To meet a deficit the club will then have to draw on its cash reserves.

Announcement was also made that so far this year 51 members have a perfect attendance record.

## EMILY RIGNEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

Emily Caroline Rigney, 81, a resident of Santa Ana for the last 12 years, died at the family home at 102 South Birch street last night. Death came as the termination of a long illness.

Funeral services will be held from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

In addition to her husband, William A. Rigney, the deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. W. Williams, Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. A. T. Wilke, El Paso, Texas; two sons, Hugh B. Rigney, of Burburnett, Texas, and Arthur B. Rigney of Hamilton, Texas; two brothers, J. B. Watkins, Hico, Texas, and Frank P. Watkins, San Antonio, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Mary McKelvin of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Philo Graves Dies Here Yesterday

Philo Graves, 86, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Hunter, 425 North McClay street, Monday. Mr. Graves had made his home with his daughter for some time.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill, Santa Ana morticians.

## CITY P.-T. A. NAMES HEADS OF COMMITTEES

Committee heads, to serve P.-T. A. interests of this city for the term opening next fall, were named yesterday at the final meeting of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. city council, held yesterday on the occasion of that body's annual picnic in Birch park. Mrs. Roy Beall, president, officiated.

New chairmen are: art, Miss Hazel Remus; adult education, Mrs. Golden Weston; citizenship, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny; emblem and magazine, Mrs. George Krook; Founders' day, Mrs. Walter Fine; legislation, Mrs. V. L. Clem; music, Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson; publicity, Mrs. F. H. Heine; program, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow; playground, Mrs. Roy S. Horton; recreation, Mrs. R. E. Couch; registration, Mrs. R. E. McBurney; reception, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson; student aid and loan, Mrs. Sam Hurwitz; safety, Mrs. Guy Belcher; membership, Mrs. H. R. Noble; summer round up, Mrs. I. R. Hendrie; moving pictures, Mrs. Roy Beall.

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Announcement was also made that so far this year 51 members have a perfect attendance record.

## FAMILIAR OLD G. O. P. FIGURES LOSE OFFICES

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, was defeated for national committee from his state by Joseph L. Crupper, of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Bina West Miller was ousted as national committeewoman from Michigan. Mrs. Miller is scheduled to make a seconding speech for the renomination of President Hoover, so she was made a delegate at large in order to have a convention seat.

By virtue of a peculiar upset in Iowa, a cartoonist, J. N. (Ding) Darling, was elected as that state's member of the resolutions committee over Gov. Dan Turner at a delegation caucus.

The Hoover forces received a reverse when California declined to name Ray Benjamin, one of the president's personal representatives here to the resolutions committee, selecting instead Charles C. Teague, member of the federal farm board.

HORTON'S, on way to new Post Office

17 New Models!

One for Every Home

# KELVINATOR

Kelvinator's new line includes a model for every size home. There are four lines, 17 distinct models!

The "K" line is the lowest priced. Models from 4 to 7 cu. ft., with eight fast freezing speeds, porcelain food chamber, broad bar shelves, Kelvatex insulation, chromium hardware, flat table top, plus mechanical principles.

Proved by 18 Years' Use in the Home!

The "PK" line combines all these features, with white porcelain exteriors, and automatically lighted interiors.

The "S" line has these features, and also the Kold Keeper, world's fastest freezing, the Frost Chest, 4-Zone Cold, and the Kelvin Crisper.

The "D" line has all these refinements, besides the larger Crisper, facilities for storage bin, two doors, French gray exterior trim, and so on.

FINEST, MOST COMPLETE LINES OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS EVER BUILT!

# HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282

Dependable Quality Plus Low Prices

## Youthlastic "Stretches both ways"

Absolutely won't ride up—hugs to the figure, and fits just like a "second skin!" Eliminates stocking runs—washes beautifully... the fine Lastex threads are woven in two directions, so that it stretches UP and DOWN as well as AROUND!

## "SEMI-GANT"

With firm diaphragm control in the front panel, opened part way down the left side and boned at abdomen for special control to slightly heavier figures... the back panel is entirely of YOUTHLASTIC, where the two-way stretch is all-important...

weighs practically nothing—and is the most comfortable garment you ever had on your body!

\$5.00 - \$7.50

Corset Section—Rankin's—Second Floor

"keep your eyes" on quinlan methods

—kathleen mary quinlan preparations point the way to sparkling, radiantly youthful eyes through treatments easily and effectively given right at home!

toiletries—street floor

# Rankin's

# Rankin's

## COUNCIL STOPS PAYMENT OF RELIEF WORKER

In order to give the newly appointed Citizens Relief Committee a free hand in making such arrangements for handling the unemployment situation as may be deemed necessary to accomplish desired ends, the city council last night terminated the temporary employment of Robert Speed as a special police officer, a position that was created some time ago, to assist in the financing of unemployment relief activities. The position carried a salary of \$125 a month. Speed stated today that he has not been receiving any pay as special police officer since May 1, and that he turned in his badge several weeks ago.

## ANY SICK PERSON

regardless of age, sex or condition who presents this notice with in 7 days may receive our

## FREE X-RAY

Examination, nerve reading and a report showing the cause of the condition. There is no need of tape, no embarrassment, no strings attached to this offer. It is POSITIVELY FREE and may be the means of starting you on the road to health.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS  
Palmer Graduates R-6-14  
416 OTIS BLDG.  
Hours: 10 to 11, 2 to 5:30; 7 to 8; Santa Ana  
Phone 1344

## Wage Scales To Be Discussed By State Builders

A standard scale of wages in the building industry and proposed legislation to come before the next session of the state legislature are scheduled for discussion at a meeting of directors and committee chairman of the California State Builders Exchange, Ltd., to be held at Pasadena Saturday, June 18, it was announced today by Frederic Sanford, secretary of the state builders exchange.

In addition to Secretary Sanford, who called the meeting, those from Orange county who will attend are C. M. Gilbert, a director; Walter F. Sorensen, chairman of the state accident prevention committee; and W. J. Tway, chairman of the state publicity committee. Representatives from builders exchanges all over the state will be in attendance.

## GIRLS AT WILLARD ADOPT UNIFORMS

Girls of the Frances Willard Junior High school have followed the lead of students at the Lathrop school and, next year, will wear uniforms. The plan was first discussed by a committee of mothers and later presented to the girls of the school and their mothers in the form of a questionnaire.

Majority of the students and their mothers approved the plan and adopted an informal uniform that permits choice of six colors for the one piece dresses to be worn. The dresses are to be made from a uniform pattern in either pink, blue, yellow, green, tan or lavender.

Through co-operation of the El Patio Shop these dresses may be purchased ready made or the material cut to pattern and ready for sewing or the pattern and material may be purchased. Material for the dresses will be either linene or Indian Head.

## 4TH DISTRICT INSTALLATION STAGED TODAY

The regular meeting of the Fourth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is in annual session today at Anaheim, marks the close of the successful administration of Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of Santa Ana, and the inauguration of new officers headed by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president, of Anaheim.

Mrs. Earl Morris, of Santa Ana, past president of the district, conducted the impressive installation ceremony for the new officers and concluded by presenting Mrs. Robertson with a beautiful past president's pin.

The installation of new officers held at this time included only those of the first division, elections being held annually according to custom, in alternate groups. Those installed included Mrs. Marvin, president; second vice president, Mrs. Blanch Preble, Santa Ana; financial secretary, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Tustin.

Other officers of the district are, first vice president, Mrs. Carl Sutton, Orange; recording secretary, Mrs. E. B. Atkins, Fullerton. One of the features of the morning meeting was the combined chorus under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Lorbeer, of Riverside, state music chairman.

## Magazine Articles To Be Reviewed

An innovation is scheduled for the Book Review period over KREG at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, when Mary Burke King who regularly presents this popular feature, will give a review of leading articles in current issues of the magazines.

## P. T. A. HEAD

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, installed as president of the Fourth District P.-T. A. in Anaheim today.



## DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Seized with a sudden attack of heart trouble while visiting for the day at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. May Swartz, at 506 North Olive street, Mrs. Ann Swartz, 86, a resident of Tustin for the last 26 years, died suddenly Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are being made by Smith and Tutill and will be announced later.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey W. Swartz and Charles W. Swartz, both of El Toro; one daughter, Mrs. Mannan Hoskins of Wisconsin and one brother, Thomas Roberts of El Toro; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Former Student Here Heads Red Bluff Students

Word was received here today that Harold Bowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowe, 208 West First street, has been elected student body president of the Red Bluff High school and will take office next fall. Young Bowe started his high school career at the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school, and is well known here.

In word received from the Red Bluff school it is said that in addition to being active in student affairs since entering that institution, the new president is considered to be one of the best all-around athletes developed there in years.

## WOMAN PASSES SHORTLY AFTER FATHER'S DEATH

Within 24 hours after the death of her father, James M. Holt, at his home in Orange, Roxie Hartley, 45, wife of City Patrolman Roy L. Hartley of the Santa Ana police force, died suddenly at her home at 1125 West Second street shortly before midnight. Mrs. Hartley had been ill only three days with pneumonia. Funeral services for her father were being held in Orange today.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hartley is survived by two children, Julia F. Hartley and Gale Hartley; her mother, who resides in Orange and two brothers, Frank Holt, of Newport Beach, and Ansel Holt, of Highland, Kans. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Smith and Tutill and have not yet been completed. Mr. Hartley has been a member of the police force here since November of 1929.

## POLICE CHIEFS SAY KIDNAPING REAL PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

experience in criminal investigations and high power crooks; nor investigators whose whole life and training has been to work with the crooks rather than against them. \* \* \* The officers of this nation must solve this awful crime and mete out such justice as will be possible to the perpetrators of this act."

All experienced police officers, Harper said, know that crooks immediately after they commit crimes, seek newspapers to learn just how much the police know of the case. He realized the press in general for its co-operation but added that there are "bad spots" where the publication of crime news acts as aid for the criminal and thwarts justice.

"I have always felt there should be closer cooperation between the police and the newspapers. I have the complete cooperation of the daily newspapers of my home city and those of Denver. I have a theory that every chief of police and other law enforcement officer throughout the nation can go to their local newspapers and reach an understanding that the papers will withhold publication of information that should be withheld until the proper time for its publication," he continued.

"If you will take the newspapersmen into your confidence and tell them what you are doing, there are extremely few newspapersmen who will violate your confidence, and those who do will soon be outlawed by their own fellow craftsmen."

The greater part of his address was devoted by Chief Harper to the problem of police and press. He also advocated universal fingerprinting with a federal law requiring all persons to carry identification cards bearing their finger prints.

"There is no logical reason why a good citizen should object to such regulation. Naturally, the crooks will object to it," he said, "but why allow the crooks to govern this country."

## AGED MOTHER OF MOONEY IS NOW SIGHTLESS

(Continued from Page 1)

California, who recently denied a pardon to Mooney.

There were seven women in the group, two of them Negroes, Browder, and the United Press reporter. Gov. James Rolph of California expressed sorrow today when he learned of the blindness which brought added tragedy to the little gray-haired woman whose son he has refused to pardon from a sentence of life imprisonment.

The governor read a United Press dispatch telling of her sudden affliction here. He was silent for several moments after he finished reading it.

"I am sorry; very, very sorry," he said. "She certainly has shown a mother's love for her son."

## RENOMINATION OF CURTIS IS NOT CERTAINTY

(Continued from Page 1)

his work as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, fascinates many here who are not so responsive to the less vivid personalities of other party figures.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the vice president, is here working among women particularly in behalf of "brother Charlie"—determined to bring about his renomination with the same iron will that led her to charge full tilt at the reigning hostess of the capital, Mrs. Alice Longworth, three years ago.

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## MENTOR KEEPS BUSY

Coch Ward (Piggy) Lambert, basketball genius at Purdue university, will conduct four basketball coaching schools in the mid-west this summer. He will teach the cage game at Dayton, O., Jeffersonville and Vincennes in Indiana and St. Paul, Minn.

## CORNS FOR

New double acting, double value treatment! Stops pain instantly. Safely removes entire corn in 48 hours. At drug and shoe stores.

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Every type of beach and water sport at San Diego's numerous beaches. Miles of Silver Strand, two beautiful bays, a world of new delight for the children... dancing, boating and aquaplaning for the younger set... and this year new fishing barges anchored off Point Loma, with every facility for the whole family to have one grand time at very small cost.

At San Diego you'll discover the vacation land of your dreams... cool sea breezes, clean, white beaches, and new low costs that will fit your pocketbook.

HOW do you like to live? Tent, cottage or house at the beach; hotel, apartment or house in town? For information inquire at Housing Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Broadway at Columbia.

FREE booklet when you get here. "903 THINGS TO SEE IN SAN DIEGO." Call at San Diego-California Glass, Broadway at Columbia.



San Diego, where a score of beaches, a dozen mountain resorts and even a foreign land vie with new adventure... a thrill to fill each succeeding hour.

# Do you inhale?



## "Let sleeping dogs lie"

Why should smokers accept this old-fashioned notion of the cigarette trade?

BY this time you must be pretty well convinced of the fact that other cigarettes do not like to talk about inhaling.

And yet—this subject—so "untouchable" in cigarette advertising—is very close to your welfare! For you do inhale—we all do—knowingly or unknowingly, every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" may be the cigarette trade's answer to us! But what's their answer to you? Do you inhale? Lucky Strike does not avoid this vital question. It meets the issue fairly and squarely—because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Lucky Strike's famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough



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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—50 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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## ECKLES SELLS BUS AND TAXI PROPERTY HERE

Failing health coupled with disappointment over failure to obtain such regulatory measures as he felt would give the city stable transportation system, has caused C. H. Eckles, owner and manager of the Santa Ana Bus Service and of the Courtesy Taxi Cab company, to dispose of his business interests in Santa Ana. It was revealed last night at the city council meeting, with the reading of a communication from Eckles asking for approval to transfer his operating permits.

The communication asked that his operating permit for the Santa Ana Bus Service be transferred to A. Hazelhurst, 1616 South Van Ness avenue, for the past two years employed by Eckles as superintendent, in charge of operations of the bus company. Authority also was requested to transfer the operating permit and license of the Courtesy Cab company, to Charles F. Eddleman, of 215 South Birch street. The requests were referred to the finance committee of the council for report and recommendations.

The decision of Eckles to withdraw from the Santa Ana transportation field marks the culmination of a controversy over regulations and their enforcement

which began when Eckles, in October, 1929, took over the bus service when the Pacific Electric suspended its bus service in the city. Encountering severe competition from other taxi cab concerns, Eckles sought the enactment of ordinances which would prohibit the taxi cab companies from engaging in so-called "group" loading, which feature enabled the latter concerns to successfully compete with the bus service.

About six months ago, Eckles, seeking to eliminate competition from the other taxi cabs, purchased the Owl Taxi, the Star Taxi, and the City Taxi, and consolidated these properties into what today is known as the Courtesy Cab company, operating the same in conjunction with the Santa Ana Bus Service. This deal, it was learned, was negotiated with the tacit approval of the city council, and under a "gentleman's agreement" that in return for a first class service, Eckles would be protected against competition. An ordinance was adopted by the council, placing greater restrictions on the taxi cab operations, making it optional with the council to grant or refuse permits.

A short time ago John H. Wilson, of this city, applied for a permit to operate a taxi service, now known as the Home Taxi Cab company. The application was denied by the council on the grounds that the additional service was not needed. Undaunted by the fact that he had been refused a permit, and questioning the legality of the ordinance, Wilson proceeded to operate a taxi service, which twice led to his arrest. Both times when the case came to trial, City Judge John G. Mitchell held that the ordinance was unconstitutional and discharged Wilson.

Last night Wilson, through his attorney, renewed his demand for the issuance of a license, which request also was referred to the finance committee.

Eddleman, prospective buyer of the Courtesy Cab company, was formerly connected with the local agency of a Los Angeles newspaper.

purpose. It is proposed to have the work done under the supervision of Martin Syvertsen, well known Southern California artist, specialist in interior decorating. A special permit was granted R. E. Burton to operate and install a skating rink at 419 East Third street, using the premises formerly occupied by the Ford sales agency. The permit was granted on recommendation of Police Commissioner Warner and Acting Chief of Police Harry Finks.

Following presentation of the application of Mrs. N. G. Allen, 1404 North French street, to change her property from a single family home into a duplex, the property was ordered to be posted for the change on recommendation of the city planning commission.

Two communications, one received from the Tournament of Roses association, Pasadena, and the other from the Tournament of Lights, Newport Harbor, requesting that the city make provisions for participation in these events, were filed for future reference in connection with consideration of the budget.

On motion of Trustee Warner, the council passed the first reading of an ordinance changing the name of Eucalyptus street to Jefferson place. The change had previously been recommended by the city planning commission.

**AMY TO FLY ATLANTIC**

LONDON.—England's most daring woman pilot, Amy Johnson, whose lone flight to Australia brought her fame, is to fly the Atlantic to the United States this summer. Her flight will not be made alone, however, and it is rumored that J. A. Mollison, of the England to Cape Town flight, will accompany her.

## TAXI PERMIT CONTROL IS ASKED IN EAST

Supporting in a measure a contention that designated governmental authorities should have power to grant or refuse all permits for operation of taxi cabs solely on the question of public convenience and necessity, is a determined move launched in the state of Massachusetts to place all taxi cabs under control of the public utilities commission, according to word received here by C. H. Eckles, owner of the Santa Ana Bus Service and the Courtesy Taxi Cab company.

According to Eckles, who has made a study of taxi cab legislation in various communities, the move started in Massachusetts is in line with taxi cab regulation which has been sweeping the country during the past few years. He also added that the operators of the larger taxi cab companies in the country, favor regulation of their business, as common carriers either by a public utilities commission or by municipalities.

The bill inaugurated in the Massachusetts legislature provides that the state commission would have the power to grant or refuse all permits solely on the question of public convenience and necessity, Eckles said, which is a point for which he has been contending in Santa Ana, and the

## Plan Methods Of Legal Control Of Motion Pictures

Legal methods by which city councils and county officials may control the showing of moving pictures so as to prevent pictures with bad influence being thrust upon the public will be discussed by William J. Joss, assistant city prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles and former deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county, at a meeting of directors and executive committee members of the Orange County Better Films association at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. It was announced today.

As special guests the association has invited the city attorneys of all Orange county cities and the staff of the district attorney's office.

Thirty-five officials of the association are expected to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 7:30. The association was organized recently with the avowed intention of "taking the dirt out of the movies." C. G. Dowde is president and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, secretary.

**ATHLETICS FOR ALL**

Football and basketball are Notre Dame university's most popular intramural sports. Several hundred students play football. There were 23 basketball teams playing in 1932 competition.

has refused a permit to do bus-grounds on which the city councilness to the Home Taxi company, operated by J. H. Wilson.

## ONLY TWELVE COPIES COUNTY HISTORY REMAIN

Only 12 volumes of a 256 volume edition of valuable historical sketches on Orange county edited and published by the Orange County Historical society remain for sale, according to an announcement today by Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the society.

The 147 page book is attractively bound and as an example of artistic printing is notable. It was printed by the Santa Ana High school printing department under direction of T. E. Williams. Volumes have been in demand by California historical societies and as far away as London, England, it is reported.

Many of the historical sketches contained were written by members of the society who have been residents of Orange county for nearly half a century and as a source of much interesting history from personal recollection are intensely interesting. Sketches are entitled: "California Land Grants"; "Old Days in San Juan Capistrano"; "History of Early Anaheim"; "The Anaheim Cemetery"; "Symbolic Markings of San Juan Capistrano Mission"; "Names of Places in Orange County"; "Early Days in Santa Ana"; "Madame Helena Modjeska in America"; "Some Reminiscences of Orange"; "The McFadden Family"; "The Tedford Fam-

ily"; "A Woman's Reminiscences"; "Horse Racing in Santa Ana Valley"; "Establishing the Orange Industry"; "The Story of Placentia"; "Image Ceremony of the Mission Indians"; and "A Visit to Santiago Canyon."

**HORSE ON US**  
The best polo ponies in the United States, according to Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. S. Polo association, are those that the Argentines have brought in with them.

Don't trifle with your Eyesight!

You May Not Need Glasses— But BE SURE. Have Your Eyes Examined



And if you are advised to wear them you will, of course, want the most becoming type—good fitting costs no more, but makes a big difference in your appearance.

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\*\*\*\*\*

## MEMBERS OF LIBRARY BOARD REAPPOINTED

Reappointments of two members on the city library board, consideration of plans for additional improvements to the Charles Bowers Memorial Museum, granting of permits for minor building projects, and disposal of routine matters, occupied the attention of members of the city council at the meeting held last night.

Dr. C. D. Ball and Harry L. Hanson, the latter being connected with the First National bank, were reappointed as members of the city library board. Their reappointment was recommended by Councilman E. G. Warner.

A request to let a supplementary contract to William Rohrbacher, local contractor, for the interior decorating of the museum, at an estimated expenditure of \$4500, was referred to Councilmen John L. McBride and A. C. Hasenjaeger for recommendation and report on available funds for the

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Here's a wonderful combination you can't beat. You know the husky, low pressure, non-skid, General 6-ply Dual-Grip. Now we include the Retain-air or puncture sealing tube! This marvelous tube forever frees you from delays and changes on the road, leaky tubes and under inflation, nuisance and bother, ruined clothes and embarrassing situations when your wife or daughter has to get out and make a tire change. Put in a Retain-air tube. It will assure you of safety on those tours when the repair man is far away! It's an extra insurance that you get during this Sale without paying the premium.

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Inspected and reconditioned and the best ones put on sale as fast as we take them in. Guaranteed 2000 Miles \$1.00 and up

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A supreme trouble-proof combination of tires and tubes in this special 3-day feature, today, tomorrow and the next day. A combination that can't be beat... for safety and for saving

Hitherto, Retain-air puncture-sealing tubes have cost almost as much as tires, but now you get the complete ensemble... the mighty 6-ply Dual-Grip low pressure tire plus the Retain-air tube at a unique combination price going farther than ever to confirm the fact that the Annual Trade-in Sale is strictly a General Tire event... it's our party... and the surest, most certain way to keep it our own is to give better treatment, better values, more safety, more mileage and economy and bigger allowances for your worn tires than anyone else dares offer.

Remember that a bargain is not a cheap price on a cheap thing but a cheap price on a good thing.

For a few days you have an unusual opportunity before the tax goes into effect to buy at these tremendous reductions and big worn tire allowances. Nothing reserved... every tire in the store marked down.

## EVERY TIRE GOES

Whether you want the 6-ply and Retain-air tube combination, 4-ply General Tires with tubes, or Yale tires that shave prices far below the lowest on the market for first line quality, come to safety tire headquarters and replace your worn, dangerous tires now. Make hay while the sun shines... Trade in your trouble and provide yourself with thousands of miles of care-free, comfortable driving.

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## \*Congress Has Passed a Tax that Will Increase Tire Costs 33 Million Dollars

All tires manufactured after bill signed by President Hoover becomes effective will bear this additional cost. But you can buy now and save money. 65% of all cars today are running on smooth, dangerous rubber. To meet the necessity for new tires, safe driving and economy we are putting on the biggest Trade-in Sale in our history—and the most timely one of all.

Public spirited citizens have no desire to avoid the tax that will be so necessary to balance the national budget. But remember these are tires which we purchased before the manufacturers' tax goes into effect and you get the benefit of our stock already on hand, not subject to tax, as long as they last.

\$150 to \$750

FOR EVERY WORN TIRE ON YOUR CAR

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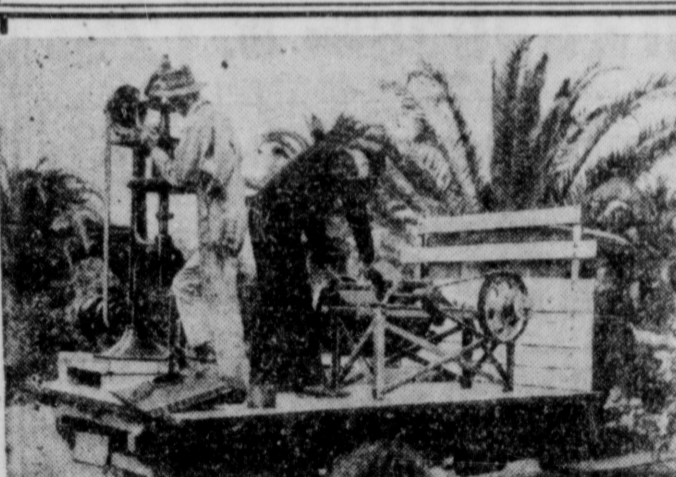
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Now you drivers who have been looking with longing eyes at the new Jumbo—who visioned how this sensational new 12 lb. air pressure tire gives new distinction, unparalleled comfort, riding ease, and a protection never before available in driving, can realize your desire! Jumbo Streamline transforms your car and increases its value! Make a '30 or '31 a finer vehicle than many a new small car with standard old line tires! We want every owner to drive on these tires and experience a new thrill! The Jumbo demonstration car is at the door! Jump in and take a ride. Experience for yourself the new thrill that is revolutionizing tire manufacture! Before the tax goes on, before our tremendous allowance offer expires, equip your car with Jumbo Streamlines. Take six months to pay if you desire and 100% allowance on your present tires whether new or old.

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# Radio News

## NEW ARTISTS ON SUNSHINE CLUB PROGRAM

Several new artists and novel entertaining features will be presented tonight over radio KREG during the Sunshine Music Club program. This program is under direction of Mrs. Grace Dennison Schaefer of Fullerton and has been well received by listeners.

New artists to be presented tonight are Miss Olga Peltzer, contralto; William Hampton, 13-year-old pianist and a new singing team "The Lele." Sunshine and Sunny also will present another original pianologue.

Mrs. Schaefer will play "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff as one of the high lights of the program. This number is sometimes called the "Piano Pagliaccio." Miss Lois Dunham, reader, will present the prologue to this number, written by Rife Goodloe of Redlands after having heard Mrs. Schaefer play the selection. Young Hampton will be featured, playing Sinding's "Rustle of Spring."

The Sunshine Club program is scheduled for presentation at 8 o'clock immediately following The Friendly Troubadour broadcast. The Troubadour will present a group of request numbers in addition to a couple of entirely new songs.

## Pioneers Stage Picnic Saturday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—The Pioneer society of Huntington Beach will hold its annual picnic next Saturday at 6 o'clock in the evening at Irvine park. Dancing will follow the picnic. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the committee. Heretofore the annual gathering has been a barbecue but this year it will be a basket picnic.

## HAPPY REPAIRMEN ON AIR TONIGHT

Sponsored by Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, the Happy Repairmen will be on the air tonight over KREG by electrical transcription and will present several new tunes in addition to a group of old favorites.

In addition to the musical program, facts about automobile manufacturers and maintenance will be given with exactness of fitting as a factor of performance.

Musical numbers to be presented in connection with the broadcast are: "What Is It?" "Why Did I Have to Be Me?" "Concentration On You," "River Stay Way From My Door," and "She's So Nice!"

## RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Reports of the proceedings of the Republican convention will be released over a Columbia network, including KHJ, from 9:45 to 10 a. m. tomorrow.

"Hello Buddies," the NBC program from 10:30 to 11 today, will present as speakers William D. Lyons and Charles W. Ardery, heads of the "Forty and Eight" society of the American Legion. Musical numbers will be provided by the 186th Infantry band with vocal interpretations by "The Doughboys," male quartet. The theme song "March on to Oregon," official song of the American Legion convention, was composed by "Punch" Green, veteran radio star and charter member of the famous Hoot Owl's Radio club. This is the third of a series of programs being presented in the interests of the American Legion convention to be held in Portland during September. KFSD will release the program.

400 LEARN TO SWIM  
SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—More than 400 boys and girls in this city have enrolled in a learn-to-swim campaign.

## FAMED ARTISTS ON CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Another program of selected classics will be presented tonight over radio KREG featuring three outstanding musical organizations and two artists of world fame. Musical organizations to participate in the program by electrical recording are: Arthur Pryor's band, Victor Male Y Chorus, and the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Fritz Kreisler and Giuseppe Danise are the artists to be featured.

Selections arranged for tonight are: "La Paloma," "Over the Waves," "Volga Boatman," and "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser."

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—State Highway Commission so far this year has awarded \$1,200,000 in highway and bridge construction.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles KREG 189.5 Meters  
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932  
P. M.  
5:00—Shoppers' Guide.  
5:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."  
5:45—Popular Recordings.  
6:00—Selected Classics.  
6:30—Late News.  
6:45—Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips present The Happy Repairmen, (E. T.)  
7:00—Gray-Gone presents Carlos Molina's Rumba Band (E. T.)  
7:15—Don Dearth, Ukulelist.  
7:30—Selected Recordings.  
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubadour."  
8:00—Sunshine Music Club, directed by Grace Dennison Schaefer.  
8:30—Jacques Jourd'ville String Orchestra (E. T.)  
8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."  
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.  
10:00-11:00—Popular Recordings.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1932  
A. M.  
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.  
9:30—Selected Recordings.  
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Senor Orozco.  
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.  
11:00—Semi-Classics.  
11:30—Art Cannon at the piano.  
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.  
12:30—Popular Recordings.  
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.  
1:30—New York Stocks.  
1:45—Selected Recordings.  
2:00—Selected Classics.  
2:30—Popular Recordings.  
3:15—The Happy Repairmen's Orchestra (E. T.)  
3:30—Semi-Classics.  
4:00—The Lonely Troubadour, Fierly Perkins, Joe Wopisinski and Bill Leahy.  
4:30—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS  
3 to 4 P. M.  
KFI—Hymn Sing, 3:15, Hale Hooper, 3:30, Stebbins Boys.  
KMPC—Radio Boys, 3:30, Records.  
KTM—Records, 3:15, Bob and Jimmy, 3:30, Doctor McCoy, 3:45, Records.  
KHJ—Feminine Fancies.  
KFWD—Popular Fiction, 3:30, Records.  
KNX—Matinee Mirthmakers, 3:30, Records, 3:45, Joyce Cond.  
KECA—Doris Ball, 3:15, Records.  
4 to 5 P. M.  
KMTR—Trio, 4:30, organ.  
KFI—Jimmy Rittick's orchestra, 4:30, Adult Education, 4:45 Nick Harris.  
KHJ—Harry Luback, interviewed on "Television," 4:15, Willie Botta, 4:30, U. S. C. program, 4:45, Book Reviews.  
KFWD—Organ, 4:30, Records.  
KECA—You and Your Government; The Party Convention, Its History Organization and Work discussed by Dr. Edward M. Salt of Pomona College, 4:45, Talk.  
KPOX—News report, 4:15, Dental Clinic of the A. P., 4:45, Tennessee Joe.  
5 to 6 P. M.  
KMTR—Records, 5:45, Globe Trotter.  
KFI—Bernie Prechotte with Marimba Band, 5:30, Ed Wynn, comedian, with "Voorhees" orchestra, male octet and McNamara.  
KHJ—Elvia and Nell, 5:30, Skippy, 5:45, Black and Blue.  
KFWD—Records, 5:15, Fiske's Syn-

copatons.  
KNX—5:15, Wranglers 5:45, Chandu.  
KECA—Big Brother Ken, 5:30 Singing Lady, 5:45, Records.  
KPOX—Sunset Harmony Boys, 5:30, Cheerio Boys, 5:45, "Black and Blue," 6 to 7 P. M.  
KMTR—Twilight Melodist, 6:30 Bull and Gals.  
KFI—Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies for hour which includes dramatization of a crime taken from N. Y. police records, music by Jack Denry and Coon-Sanders orchestras.  
KMPC—Miniature Musicale, 6:45, Records.  
KHJ—Alex Gray, 6:15, Hutton Ensemble, 6:30, Howard Barlow's Symphony, 6:45 to 7:15, Ray Paige's concert orchestra and male quartet, in the music of Schubert, Verdi, Dvorak, Gounod and Johann Strauss.  
KFWD—Syncope, 6:15, Charlie Lung, 6:30, Piano Pals, 6:45, Growin' Up.  
KNX—6:15, Hatch's Orchestra, 6:30, O-o-oh, Elmore, 6:45 Lew Cody, Myrna Kennedy.  
KECA—Records.  
KPOX—"Married Life," comedy skit, 6:15, Train Time in Wigginsville, 6:30, KPOX School Kids, 6:45, Able and Ezra.  
7 to 8 P. M.  
KMTR—Judge Gates, 7:05, Don Kinsey, 7:15, Roy Rockwood, 7:30, Tax program, 7:45, Jeanne Dunn.  
KFI—Amos and Andy, 7:15, "Memory Lane," 7:45, Concert orchestra.  
KHJ—Joe Palooka, 7:30, Harold Stern, 7:45, Charles Bulotti.  
KFWD—Royal Greasers, King's Men, 7:30, Worthless Talks, 7:45, "Lady Luck."  
KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie, 7:15, The Rev. Bob Shuler, candidate for U. S. Senate, 7:30, Just Willie, 7:45, Charles Bulotti.  
KECA—Tom and Jimmy, 7:15, L'Joe Warner, 7:30, String Trio, 7:45, Rance Valentine.  
KPOX—The Vagabonds, 7:15, The

5:15, Baseball: Los Angeles vs. San Francisco Mission.  
KFI—Helene Handin, 5:15, "Hollywood Nights," Julianne Johnston, Irene Edwards, Roamers and String orchestra, 5:45, Jean Cowan, Three Girls, 7:30, The Boy Detective, 7:45, Four Cronies.  
8 to 9 P. M.  
KMTR—American Legion quartet;

KMPC—Alabama Crooners.  
KTM—Inspiration, 8:15, Bob and Jimmy, 8:30, orchestra.  
KHJ—Joseph W. Ryan, tells of his experiences in the Orient, 8:15, Chandu, 8:30, Historical Southern California, Music-drama based upon doings of the bandit Vasquez.  
KFWD—On With the Dance, 8:30, (Continued on Page 7)

## GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

**Joe's Grocery**  
BROADWAY AT SECOND

A Home Owned Store is an Asset to your Community. Help yours by trading in one.  
F. J. Hershiser, prop.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPECIALS

**CORN, Del Monte, 1ge. can. 10c**

10c Fresh Bread ..... loaf 6c  
25c Fresh Eggs ..... doz. 19c  
10c Milk, tall cans ..... 4 for 19c  
18c Crackers—Wh. or Gr. 2 lbs. 25c  
35c Jams, fruit or berry lg. jar 25c

**Sugar, C.&H. Cane, 10-lbs. 29c**

With Purchase 25c, Macaroni or Spaghetti

18c Salad Tuna ..... lg. can 10c  
35c Salad Bowl Dressing... qt. 25c  
10c Campbell's Beans .. 4 cans 19c  
45c Globe A-1 Flour No. 10 bag 29c  
45c Good Brooms ..... each 29c

**Corn Flakes, Pkg. 5c**

15c Tomatoes, St. Beans 3 cans 25c  
10c Jar Rubbers ..... 4 doz. 19c  
30c Special Coffee ..... lb. 17c  
20c Corned Beef ..... lg. can 15c  
5c Laundry Soap .... 10 bars 25c

**BUTTER** Cloverbloom lb. 20c  
Danish ..... lb. 22c

NO LIMITS—BUY ALL YOU NEED

## GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

## BROADWAY MEAT MARKET


Broadway Entrance, Grand Central Market

**PORK SHOULDERS, whole, - - lb. 7 1/2c**  
Hamburger ..... lb. 5c  
Sausage ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
Boneless Beef Stew ... 2 lbs. 25c  
Mutton Chops ..... lb. 10c

**SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF lb. 12 1/2c**  
**Ground Round Steaks lb. 15c**

WIENERS  
CONEYS  
BOLOGNA  
LIVER SAUSAGE  
MINCED HAM  
**lb. 12 1/2c**

In no other way can you RENT your beach or mountain cottage as quickly and as inexpensively as thru an ad in The Register



**Buy Now—  
AND  
SAVE TAX  
BEFORE  
PRICES INCREASE  
10% to 15%  
at Midnight, June 20**

Only 6 more days left in which to save! Buy new Goodyear Tires now and save the tax. Pay as you ride on our convenient Time Payment Plan! As little as \$1.00 a Week Buys a Set

## GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Here's the finest tire you can buy anywhere at prices as low as those shown here.

Full Over Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Ea. in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21.....	\$3.59	\$3.49	\$.91
30x4.50-21.....	3.95	3.83	.91
28x4.75-19.....	4.63	4.50	.94
29x5.00-19.....	4.85	4.72	1.00
51x5.25-21.....	5.98	5.82	1.16

OTHER SIZES ALSO LOW PRICED

## GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Better than many makers' best tires and a real Goodyear through and through.

Full Over Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Ea. in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21.....	\$4.79	\$4.65	\$1.03
30x4.50-21.....	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19.....	6.33	6.16	1.30
31x5.25-21.....	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x6.00-18 H.D....	10.65	10.33	1.56

OTHER SIZES ALSO LOW PRICED

## Look at These Prices on RELIANCE TIRES

Fresh Stocks—Factory Firsts—Guaranteed for Life

Size	Each	Pair	Size	Each	Pair
30x3 1/2.....	\$2.89	\$5.75	4.50-21....	\$3.55	\$6.98
4.40-21....	3.10	5.98	4.75-19....	3.98	7.65
4.50-20....	3.24	6.32			

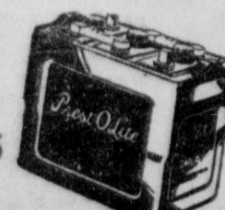
WHILE THEY LAST

## Prest-O-Lite BATTERIES

Here's a battery that will give you sure starting and full power at a price range that will satisfy your pocketbook and insure long, satisfactory service at low cost.

\$3.95

to \$15.45



**GOODYEAR SERVICE INC.**

FIRST AND SPURGEON  
Phones: 4811-4812—Santa Ana  
For your convenience all stores are open until 9 p.m.

## VAN'S

Groceries at Cutrate Prices

South Broadway Entrance—Grand Central Market

Our Low Prices Are Good Any Day in the Week

**Butter** Golden Rod ..... lb. 20c  
Challenge ..... lb. 21c  
Golden State ..... lb. 21c  
Danish ..... lb. 22c

No Limit

Certo ..... bottle 25c  
Fruit Jar Rubbers—best grade ..... pkg. 4c  
Mason Jar Caps ..... pkg. 21c  
10c Sardines in Oil ..... 4 cans 25c  
Corn Meal—white or yellow ..... 5 lbs. bag 15c

GENUINE GRANULATED

**Soap Powder** Large 40 oz. pkg. 19c  
Buy All You Want—No Strings Attached

Cider Vinegar—quart bottle ..... 10c  
Mother's Oats—with china ..... lg. size 27c  
Libby or D. M. Red Salmon ..... tall cans 20c  
Sliced Bread ..... lb. loaf 6c  
D. M. Pineapple Tid Bits ..... 4 cans 25c

Doyle's

**Dog & Cat Food 3 lge. cans 17c**

Buy All You Want

Ohio Blue Tip Matches, large boxes ..... carton 18c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes ..... 2 pkgs. 15c  
Quaker Crackles, large pkgs. .... each 9c  
Del Monte Strawberry Jam, ..... 32-oz. jar 29c

GENUINE CANE

**Sugar 10 lbs. 38c**

Buy All You Want—No Strings Attached

We DO NOT Limit Quantities

**Grand Central Market  
Where Careful Buyers  
Shop to Cut Expenses**

## Banner Produce Co.

QUALITY — SERVICE — VALUE PH. 4418

**KENTUCKY WONDER**  
BEANS ..... 4 lbs. 15c  
**WHITE ROSE POTATOES,**  
good size ..... 10 lbs. 10c  
**STRAWBERRIES,**  
large size No. 1's ..... 3 boxes 25c  
**CELERY** ..... 3 stalks 5c  
**SWEET CORN** ..... 6 ears 15c

## URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Sycamore Entrance—the "Meating" Place of Santa Ana

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**Lean—Rib Cut**  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... LB. 15c  
**Fresh Pork Shoulders** ..... Lb. 9c

## BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

CANNING SPECIAL

**Strawberries, med. size per cr. 85c**  
Youngberries, Loganberries, Raspberries  
at Lowest Prices

**Dark Bing Cherries** ..... 5 lbs. 25c  
**Ex. Fcy Tomatoes** .. 5 lb. basket 17c  
**Watermelons, guaranteed** each 20c

## STILWELL'S MARKET

Cor. Second and Broadway—With Joe's Grocery

**Pork Chops Sho. lb. 12 1/2c**

**Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c**

**Sausage 3 lbs. 25c**

**Sirloin Steak lb. 12 1/2c**

**Beef Liver lb. 12 1/2c**

**Pig Liver 2 lbs. 15c**

**Lard or Comp. 3-lbs. 20c**

**Cottage Cheese lb. 10c**

## Crowther's

FRUITS — VEGETABLES  
With Joe's Grocery — 2nd and Broadway

**WATERMELONS,**  
guaranteed ripe ..... pound 1c  
**KENTUCKY WONDER**  
BEANS ..... 8 lbs. 25c  
**TOMATOES,**  
large fancy ..... 4 lbs. 25c  
**POTATOES,**  
large No. 1's ..... 15 lbs. 25c

## MAKE ARRESTS ON POSSESSION, DRIVING COUNTS

Nine persons, two of them charged with driving while intoxicated, and two charged with possession of liquor, were arrested during the past 24 hours in various parts of the county, police records today revealed.

Joe McCandless, 46, aviator, 525 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, was arrested last night by Pullerton officers and later transferred to the county jail where he was booked on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. In backing out from a parking place, the defendant collided with another car, it was reported, which circumstances led to his arrest.

Sanova Armento, 27, Mexican laborer, of Costa Mesa, whose driving, it is alleged, resulted in injury to his little daughter, a passenger in his car, was brought in by State Traffic Officer George Peterkin and booked on a driving charge.

Charged with violation of the state poison act, Albert Cain, 43, fireman, was arrested by Orange city police and lodged in the county jail. He had a quantity of narcotics in his possession when taken into custody.

Ryland Lockhart, 30, service station attendant, was arrested last night on a petty theft charge.

A woman's curiosity led to the

undoing of Mildred Jackson, 39, housewife, 563 1-2 West Forty-third street, Los Angeles, arrested by Huntington Beach police officers. The defendant, it was learned, attracted the attention of the officers when she stopped her car and came over to inquire about the circumstances of an automobile accident. She was arrested and booked at the county jail on a liquor possession charge.

Alleged possession of liquor led to the arrest of Oliver R. Moffett, 24, Laguna Beach, by Laguna Beach officers. He was lodged in the county jail.

Charged with peddling without license, Mrs. Edna Garish, 47, woolen weaver, 1610 Burnett street, Long Beach, and Odel Gerrish, 27, 416 Almond avenue, Long Beach, were arrested last night and lodged in the county jail. Shortly afterwards they were released on \$25 bail.

Joe Ryan, truck driver, Route 1, Box 149, Placentia, was arrested on a petty theft charge.

## Beach Welfare Group Convenes

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14.—Directors of the Newport Harbor Welfare committee, met yesterday in the Newport Beach church in an organization meeting. The Rev. Russell Stroup, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Frank Brookings is recording secretary, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell Jordan, financial secretary, and George Russell, treasurer. Other members at the meeting were Harry Hyde, Charles Way, Mrs. W. W. Crosier and M. D. Robertson. The committee has decided to meet every two weeks on Mondays, the next regular meeting to be on June 20.

## SPEAKER AND PRESIDENT SEEM ENGAGED IN REAL POLITICAL GRUDGE FIGHT

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 14.—There are few real grudge fights in politics, but it looks as if a classic one were going to be carried into the presidential campaign by the distinguished gents who hold the two highest positions in the land.

Adjournment of Congress will bring no truce between President Hoover and Speaker Jack Garner.

The sum total of their contempt for each other probably exceeds the combined mutual dislike of any other dozen men in the United States. It is no mere question of jockeying for political position and prestige, although both have been doing that.

Hoover's New Heights  
Hoover's public outbursts rise to new heights of bitterness and scorn when directed at Garner or a Garner project. And one does not have to hear him express himself privately to be sure that he reserves his strongest cuss words for the speaker.

And Garner saves his choicest jibes and wisecracks for denunciations of Hoover—some of them are much hotter than you usually hear directed at a president.

In private conversation the speaker refers to Hoover with nouns and adjectives the nature of which can only be suggested.

Garner's Meats?  
Garner seems to think Hoover is his special meat. He probably is mistaken.

First, because a president is

heavily and successfully demanding that senators and representatives not be pledged to give Hoover a free hand in making later war debts decisions.

Soon the administration's reconstruction program was sliding through congress with non-partisan support and the president and his speakers were found claiming the credit before the country.

Garner and other Democrats promptly lashed out and demanded to know what kind of a game it was when one party sought political advantage at a time when everyone was supposed to be subordinating politics.

The Game—Politics  
For months the Republicans have been jumping so regularly on all Democratic proposals, and so many of the measures promoted by the Democrats have been obviously designed to aid the party, that it's impossible now to say whether the administration or Garner's house has set up the most glorious record in playing the game of politics.

Hoover's attacks on Garner have been indirect, but none the less biting. For instance, when he vetoed the omnibus pension bill which Garner had let go through the house, The bill punched hundreds of small pension bills together, and some of them were utterly indefensible.

Hoover was given a chance, in his veto message, again to rebuke congress and, inferentially, its leadership.

He obviously managed to increase his own prestige at Garner's expense in his demands for budget-balancing and economy after the house had ditched Jack's leadership first on the tax bill and next on the economy bill.

Fight Grows Warmer  
Lately the fight has grown warmer than ever. Jack suddenly brought in an unemployment relief bill which provided a billion dollars for 2300 federal public works projects. In strong, derisive, angry language, Hoover denounced it as a "gigantic pork barrel" and "an unexampled raid on the treasury."

Garner was able to retort that Hoover's statement was an "effrontery," a piece of politics from a president who was only interested in "pork" for banks, railroads and other corporations.

It isn't awfully important—this grudge fight between the sensitive, worried president and the salty, worded, rowdy puncher speaker. But it's a spectacle not devoid of entertainment.

## 100 MEMBERS GOAL OF ORANGE GROUP

ORANGE, June 14.—A movement to bring the membership of the Orange Men's club up to 100 the present year is being made by officers of the organization. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month and none are held during the summer months.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 6)

"From the Masters": Alice Prindle, contralto, and Carlton Kelsey's orchestra in the music of Handel, Tebalkowski, Borch, Dargominsky and Delibes.

KXN—Records; 8:15, Phillip Musgrave; 9:30, Honolulu Hawaiians.

KECA—Ralph Kieberry; 8:05, Paul Whiteman; 8:30, Dixie Singers.

KFOX—Elee, Trans.; 8:15, Chandu, the Magician; 8:30, Latimer's Facts; 8:45, Hubert Group.

9 to 10 P. M.  
KPL—Close Harmonies; 9:30, "Dance Pageant"; National dances of France, Spain and Czechoslovakia played by Concert orchestra.

KMP—Carmel Congress; 9:15, Bill Davis; 9:30, Dr. Walter Teichman; 9:45, Joe Marengo.

KTM—Bill Billee.  
KHL—Bocherin String Quartet; 9:15, Ed and Zeb; 9:30, Ben Bernie.

KFWB—Art Pabst et al; 9:30, "News Flash"; 9:45, Irving Aaronson.

KXN—9:15, Orchestra; Mark Jones; 9:30, "Idylls"; Readings by Stuart Buchanan, plus Hatch's orchestra.

KECA—Dixie Singers; 9:15, Adventures of Ito; 9:30, Charlie Kaley.

KFOX—Vera, the Hawaiian organist; 9:30, Majestic Ballroom orchestra; 9:45, News report.

10 to 11 P. M.  
KNTR—10:30, Dance band.  
KFSD—10:30, Band of 193rd Infantry; Doughboys Quartet.

KPL—10:15, Phil Harris.  
KMP—Bill Billee.  
KTM—Two pianos; 10:15, Jack Dunn; 10:30, organ.

KHL—10:15, Records; 10:15, Anson Weeks.  
KFWB—Lon Traveller.

KXN—Jackie Kaylor.  
KECA—Al Katz; orchestra; 10:45, Records.

KFOX—10:40, Majestic Ballroom orchestra; 10:30, Gene Quaw's Orchestra; 11 to 12 Midnight.

KPL—Ted Flo-Rito; 11:30, Charlie Kaley.  
KTM—Jack Dunn; 11:30, Records.

KHL—Henry Halstead.  
KXN—Dance Band; Singing Waiters.

KFOX—Frank Halstead's Orchestra; 12 Midnight.

KHL—Organ to 1.  
KTM—Records to 1; 1-4, Jack Ross program.

KFX—Recordings to 5 a. m.

## How One Man Lost 42 Pounds

"Gentlemen: I weighed 287 lbs. in May, 1931. I weigh 245 lbs. now (Jan. 1932). I plan to lose one pound each week and do so. My hope is to reach around 200 to 225 without physical injury. I weighed 225 when 21 years of age, am now 50 years old. I feel better now. I take and recommend Kruschen Salts—have used 4 bottles." William P. Powers, Utica, N. Y., January 23, 1932.

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. McCoy Drug Co., two stores, and all good druggists will be glad to supply you.—Adv.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OF PLACENTIA IN EXERCISES

PLACENTIA, June 14.—The annual Children's day program of the Presbyterial church called a large crowd Sunday morning, when presented by members of the Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock.

A pageant, "The Garden," was the featured presentation, and those who participated were Ruth Mackey, Dwayne McCleary, Marguerite McCool, Dwight McCleary, Geraldine Edwardson, Clara Jane Lemke, and groups of children representing purity, courage, brotherhood, truth and peace.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. E. A. Eisenbacher, and Mrs. Glen Kreps and Mrs. A. C. Schalles were in charge of costumes. Johanna Lemke was head of the decoration committee.

Musical accompaniment was provided by Fred McCleary, violinist, and Dorothy Solesbee, pianist.

Charles Tuffrey gave the welcoming address. The cradle roll and beginners' department gave an exercise and sang "Suffer the Little Children."

Members of the cradle roll, the beginners' and the primary departments received certificates of graduation.

Marjorie Steen, Betty Gail Rymer, Margaret Jean Bradford and Beth Pickens presented the concluding exercise, "Four Little

## NEW BUENA PARK TEACHERS SIGNED

BUENA PARK, June 14.—There will be three new teachers at the Grand Avenue school next term. They are Miss Maxine Harris, who comes from Whittier college, Miss Katherine Smith, from U. S. C., and Homer Kreps, from La Verne college, who will have charge of shop and boys' physical education.

Mrs. Laura Archer, who has taught the third grade for many years, and Miss Irma Wiese, second grade teacher, will take a year's leave of absence. Including the three new teachers the faculty of the Grand Avenue school will be: Arthur Corey, superintendent of schools; Roland Upton, principal; Miss Lurline Trundy, Miss Georgiana Baker, Miss Nellie Wilkins, Florence McKee, Miss Mabel Royer, Miss Elizabeth Berkeley, Miss Alberta Maust, Miss Katherine Magnusson and Stanley Gurtz.

Miss Mabel Looney will be principal of the Lindbergh school. Miss Louise Albright will have the kindergarten at Grand Avenue school and Lindbergh school. Others at Lindbergh school are Mrs. Georgiana Boyd and Miss Selma Hessel.

Rosebuds.  
The Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the church, presented a short address for children.

No evening services were held to give members of the church opportunity to attend the baccalaureate services of the Pullerton Union High school.

## NOW SCIENCE TELLS WHY BRAN IS SO GOOD FOR HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Healthful Iron

By using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, millions of people have overcome common constipation, and the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

New laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN supplies two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines, "Vitamin B" to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Further experiments prove ALL-BRAN provides twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Eat this delicious cereal and avoid pills and drugs. They cause artificial action, and often lead to harmful habits.

Try two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-sweet flavor. Enjoy as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in making fluffy bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## 4th ST. MARKET 307 - 311 East 4th St.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday SPECIALS!

## CALER'S GROCERY OSWALD'S for MEATS

Save on Our Low Shelf Prices

## Post Toasties - 5c

Del Monte String Beans ..... No. 2 cans 10c  
Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps .... 1 lb. pkgs 15c

RICE Fancy Bulk 3 lbs. 13c

## TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 10c

GOLD MEDAL

MACARONI ..... 1/2 lb. pkgs. 5c  
SPAGHETTI ..... 1/2 lb. pkgs. 5c  
NOODLES ..... 1/4 lb. pkgs. 5c

## TUNA Light Meat 1/2 Cans 10c

Norwegian Sardines .. 2 cans 15c  
Jevne's Coffee ..... lb. 18c

## IVORY OR CAMAY, regular 8c each SOAP 2 bars 9c

Selox Flakes, lge. Pkgs. . 2 for 25c

Purex Bleach ..... qt. 10c

## Matches Junior Brand Carton, 6 boxes 15c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS ..... 2 for 25c  
Picnic Tins ..... 4 cans 19c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS ..... 4 cans 19c

## DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Wieners—Gov't Inspected lb. 10c  
Full Cream Cheese ..... lb. 17c

Mayonnaise ..... qt. 27c  
Minced Ham or Bologna .. lb. 14c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## NAKA BROS. Fruits and Vegetables

Come in and See Our A-1 Merchandise and All Fully Guaranteed

Ex. Fancy—White Rose NEW POTATOES 18 lbs. .... 25c	WATERMELON Guaranteed Lb. .... 2c	Fresh, Young Ky. Wonder BEANS Lb. .... 5c
PEACHES Sweet Cling 4 lbs. .... 15c	CANTALOUPE Large Size 5 for ..... 25c	Home Grown TOMATOES Fine for Slicing Lb. .... 5c
Raspberries, Youngberries, Blackberries		Box ..... 5c

## ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET THE BEST FOR LESS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS

All Alpha Beta Stores Close on Sundays Because We Think It's Right

## SUGAR - 10 lbs. 20c

With Purchase—One 4-oz. Bottle Vanilla 35c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE—750 Sheets to Roll ..... 6 Rolls 19c

SHRIMPS—DRY PACK—5 oz. cans ..... 2 for 19c

MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb. box ..... 14c

## A-1 FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. Sack 64c

MILK—TALL CANS ..... 4 for 15c

CHALLENGE BUTTER ..... lb. 21c

TILLAMOOK CHEESE ..... lb. 18c

## COFFEE Maxwell 1 lb. 29c House 2 lbs. 55c

TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2—Solid Pack ..... 2 for 25c

ICE CREAM SALT—10 lb. sack ..... 15c

LESLIES SHAKER SALT ..... 2 for 15c

## Oleomargarine GOLDEN WEST 3 for 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ..... 2 for 13c

GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR—Lge. Size ..... 25c

GOLD MEDAL MACARONI ..... 5c

## Laundry Soap, White, 12 Bars 25c

BLUE ROSE RICE ..... 4 lbs. 15c

CORN MEAL ..... 5 lb. bags 15c

BAKER'S COCOA ..... 1/2-lb. cans 15c

## Royal Apricots 25 lb. net lug 35c

HONEY DEW MELONS, large size ..... 6 for 25c

SUMMER OR ITALIAN SQUASH ..... 3 lbs. 25c

## Pork Sausage - 2 lbs. 25c

Pork Spare Ribs ..... lb. 12c

Lamb Steaks ..... lb. 18c

## Pecan Rolls, Per Pan, - 10c

Raisin Bran Bread ..... 10c

24-oz. Loaf Hot Bread ..... 3 for 25c

3 P. M. Daily—White or Whole Wheat

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by **Laura Lou Brookman**



## CHAPTER I

The green roadster cutting its way, sleek and ribbon-like, down the boulevard came to an abrupt, jolting stop at the intersection with Twenty-fourth street.

Cherry Dixon's chin rose to meet the sweep of the cold wind. Fluttering ends of a coral scarf escaped from her throat to do a mad dance over one shoulder. It was one of those days in early April when brilliant sunshine showered down on the world without warming it. The pale gold radiance seemed almost to make the air more biting. But it was spring sunshine, spring air and the combination was irresistible.

Cherry crooked her wrist for a quick glance at a watch dial. Only 1:10 now. She was not due for 20 minutes. There was plenty of time—oh plenty to reach the Wellington for her 1:30 engagement.

She had known all along there was time enough. Little danger that today of all days she would be late!

Another halt for traffic lights and then on again. Cherry's impatience was gone. What a day it was to be 19, to know the beige suit was becoming as it was new, to be on her way to meet an exciting young man and to know—at least to know almost—that he cared as much about the meeting as she did!

Warm color that could not have been accounted for by the April wind crept into Cherry Dixon's cheeks. A chance observer, feminine, would have been almost sure to think "Lucky girl!" at sight of Cherry, so pretty, so youthful, at the wheel of her expensive roadster. A chance observer, masculine, would have been almost sure to think, "Lucky break to know a girl like that!"

Well, Cherry thought that she was lucky. For none of the reasons chance observers might have cited, however.

It had been the greatest luck in the world, surely, that for the second time in a week she was to see Dan Phillips. Oh, it had been simple to manage, telling Mother about the Guild committee meeting and to drive into town alone. There had been a committee meeting—until Gretchen postponed it. For that matter, what other girl of 19 would have to explain where she was going and with whom if the notion to take a drive at midday happened to strike her?

The roadster reached the viaduct and was swept into the slow stream of east-bound travel. At Twelfth street—Wellington's busiest thoroughfare, boasting three buildings 20 stories high—the flash of green was almost lost in the crush of taxicabs, trucks, limousines and small, wheezing vehicles.

There was no time now to try to justify her deception, no time for day dreams. The shrill, authoritative blast of an officer's whistle sent the swarming mass ahead. The girl, in the green car managed expertly to keep abreast of the current. Three blocks more and the roadster swerved to the curb before the Hotel Wellington.

Cherry stepped out, surrendered the car to a doorman and entered the gray stone building. She crossed the lobby and mounted the broad stairway leading to the mezzanine.

Mazie Cassidy, whose glowing titian curls and blue eyes made the cigar stand a highly decorative corner of the lobby, tapped the arm of her friend, Joe Kampschmidt, who was leaning over the glass surface of the counter.

"Well—look what blew in!" Mazie whispered in a tone that belied her indifferent gaze.

Kampschmidt concentrated on the slim figure ascending the stairway. "Some baby!" he said casually. "Who is she?"

"Some baby's right!" Mazie commented. "What I wouldn't give for the dough her old man's got! Cherry Dixon—that's her name. Lives out in Sherwood Heights in one of those swell houses with a yard around it as big as a farm. I've seen her picture on the society pages. Most of the time she's away—in Europe or at some swell school or something. Gosh—some people have all the luck!"

"How about me, Mazie? Do I get a break this trip or are you going to another of your sixteenth cousins' weddings?"

Mazie grinned. "You can call me," she said. "About eight o'clock. There's a new orchestra at the Crystal Ballroom."

Whereupon Miss Cassidy and her friend forgot their interest in Cherry Dixon for more personal subjects.

It was 20 minutes after Cherry Dixon's arrival that a tall young man strode into the Wellington lobby. He wore a gray suit and carried a topcoat. His gray felt was tipped at an angle just slightly rakish. Broad shoulders, rather angular. Not a handsome young man but an attractive one.

In a dozen strides he had reached the stairway. Someone sang out, "Hi! Phillips!" just before he rounded the bend of the stairs. The young man turned, waved in salute and continued on his way.

The mezzanine floor of the Hotel Wellington was a rather narrow gallery running the length of the Twelfth street side of the building. It was thickly carpeted and furnished in shades of wood green, bronze and ivory. Groups of overstuffed chairs, benches and four high-backed lounges were arranged near the iron work railing to overlook the first floor. Small desks and chairs stood beside the wall. The lighting was dim because heavy draperies shut out the daylight and only small desk lamps supplemented it.

The young man in gray gained the top step and looked about. None of the persons in sight seemed to interest him. There was a stout man in dark-rimmed spectacles writing at the nearest desk. Farther on two matrons engaged in conversation, one of them gesticulating emphatically. At the extreme end of the gallery a small boy was bobbing about after a mechanical toy.

The young man stepped forward uncertainly. All at once he caught sight of a beige shoulder nearly hidden by the sides of a wing-backed chair. He made for that chair.

"So there you are!"

"Oh, Dan—!"

"Cherry!"

Brown eyes laughed up at gray ones. The girl was prettier when she smiled. The green velour of the chair was a

perfect background for her coloring. The small, rather oval face was creamy ivory except where tinges of rose burned through on each cheek. Curling lashes made the dark eyes darker. Her lips were crimson, possibly explained by the silver vanity case she held. Nature had designed those lips a trifle wide but the effect was charming.

Any expert would have said, too, that Cherry Dixon's nose was a fraction short of classic standards. Somehow the defect increased instead of detracted from the piquant total.

The tilted brim of her close fitting brown hat revealed a crescent of dark hair over one temple. Except for the brown hat and coral scarf Cherry was entirely in beige—beige suit and sweater, beige pumps and cobweb hose, gloves and even a purse of the same shade. The tone suited her perfectly.

Dan Phillips pulled the nearest chair nearer and swung into it.

"A thousand pardons if I'm late!" he began. "I had three clocks and a watch and I set 'em all—"

"But you're not late. You're five minutes ahead of time. See?" Cherry held up a slender wrist banded with platinum. The tiny oblong dial on the platinum band recorded 25 minutes past one. "I—I came in early for some errands and finished them sooner than I expected," she added. Prevarication No. II for Miss Cherry Dixon that day, but surely she must keep him from guessing at her eagerness.

"Then it's all right. Of course the three clocks each keep different time and I couldn't be sure—excuse me, Miss Dixon,



CHERRY DIXON

but I've got to stop right here and tell you that of all God's fairest creatures you are the prettiest, the most utterly devastating—!"

"Please, Mr. Phillips!" The cheeks were crimson but the girl's eyes were laughing.

"Mr. Phillips? I thought it was going to be 'Dan' from now on?"

"Well then, Dan, stop it. You're making fun of me!"

"If I ever heard blasphemy—! Coyotes and cuttlefish! Why, my dear young woman, I'd as soon cut off my right arm. What I really meant to say was that the prettiest girl in the world is looking prettier than she has any right to look. What's going to come of this? You can't keep it up, you know. These old eyes won't stand it. You can't keep getting more beautiful every time I see you!"

Cherry rose to meet the teasing. She said demurely, "Sorry, sir. You can always look away, you know."

"But that's just what I can't do—and don't want to. Say, are you as hungry as I am?"

The abrupt change of subject made the girl laugh. "Perishing," she said. "Positively perishing!"

"Then let's find food!" Phillips snapped two fingers together with a resounding crack and was on his feet. Cherry arose and for an instant they stood there, the girl's head only a little above the youth's shoulder. Her eyes held a dancing light of happiness. The young man's face sobered. He touched her arm and together they moved toward the stairs.

Five minutes later they faced each other across a narrow table in the hotel's ivory and blue dining room. Phillips had finished giving the order.

"And how did you improve the shining morning hours?" he asked.

"Oh, doing lots of things. Mother's having a small tea next week and I helped with the invitations. Then some dresses came and when I tried them on they were all wrong and I had to telephone about sending them back and arrange for a fitting. After that Sarah gave me a shampoo and a manicure and—let's see—oh, yes, I called Aunt Clara to see if she wanted some concert tickets and she talked about half an hour. She always does. That's all, I guess."

"The life of the idle rich!" Dan Phillips sighed with mock sympathy. "Lord—you must be frazzled."

"How about yourself? What kind of a busy bee have you been?"

"Shall I tell you?" Phillips leaned forward, grinning. "Rolled out of bed at exactly 12 o'clock—according to my four time-pieces. I look at them all, added what the minute hands said, subtracted the hours, multiplied, took the square root and then called the operator down stairs. She told me it was 12 o'clock. The boy's clever—what?"

"That's the laziest kind of morning I ever heard of."

"True enough," Phillips agreed. "But listen, child. Old Uncle Daniel was out until 2:30 this a. m. looking for that kidnapped James kid."

"The one who was stolen? Oh—did you find him?"

"No, unfortunately! Just as I was leaving the office last night a phoney tip came in and Bates told me to hop on it. Woman telephoned the kid had been seen out near Somerset. I went out with a couple of deputies and we covered every square foot of the damned place. Don't suppose you've ever been to Somerset. No? Well, congratulate yourself. Anyhow it was just another evening wasted and the esteemed Wellington News none the better for it. We didn't get back into town until after one o'clock."

"And they haven't found the little boy?"

"Not according to the noon edition. Personally I don't think they ever will."

"Oh, but I hope they do! I was so sorry for that poor mother when I read about it. The way she'd been planning his birthday party and the new tricycle she'd bought. It seems



DAN PHILLIPS

dreadful!"

"Sure, it's hard on the parents. Nice people, too. But it's been a week and there hasn't been a single clew that led anywhere."

The waiter set glass-domed plates before them. Sweetbread patty and asparagus for Cherry. A roast and vegetables for Dan.

"Coffee now, sir?" the waiter asked.

They decided to have the coffee later. The girl broke a bit of Melba toast and buttered it.

"When you talk about the places you go and people you see," she said, "I'm so envious. It must be wonderful to be at the center of things, always right there when something exciting is happening! It must be thrilling."

"Some times," Phillips agreed. "Most of the time though it's just pounding sidewalks or sitting around waiting for something to happen. Why, we haven't had a real story except the James case for weeks. You get fed up on it."

"But the thrill of seeing your name at the top of a column—and on the front page, too! That must be wonderful."

Phillips smiled. "It was," he said, "four years ago. The day I got my first by-line you'd have thought someone had just handed me a couple of railroads. That was in Kansas City—Kansas, not Missouri. As I remember, it wasn't a bad story I'd written either."

"How long have you worked on newspapers, Dan?"

"Oh, about five years, counting summer vacations. I've been on the News 18 months now. That's almost a record! Before that I was on the Sentinel for six months."

"But you've been so many other places. You've worked on papers in lots of cities, haven't you? You know what you said about the way I spent the morning? I wish I didn't have to do things like that. I wish Father would let me learn to—well, work in his office or something!"

"Silly! Of course, the real reason is because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly old-fashioned. Mother is, too."

"That's not old-fashioned. If you'll tell me one reason in the world why the daughter of Walter J. Dixon should bang a typewriter—"

"Oh, but it's not just about me that he feels that way.

Father doesn't think any girls should work."

Phillips smiled wryly. "He doesn't exactly look with favor on young men of the press, either, does he?" he asked.

The girl was startled. "Why, he doesn't even know—I!" she began.

Phillips cut in. "Doesn't know his daughter has made the acquaintance of a poor news slave named Daniel Phillips? Oh, no. I merely heard the financial editor giving an account of a first hand encounter with your father. Boy—how that man loves the Fourth Estate! 'Scandal mongers.' 'Picture snatchers.' Those were a few of his pet names."

The dark lashes lowered. "His daughter doesn't think those things," the girl said.

Their eyes met. There was a moment's silence and then Cherry went on hurriedly. "It's because Father doesn't understand. He's so terribly dignified and—well, he just doesn't understand! All his life Father's been giving orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he has so many old-fashioned ideas—"

"You don't have to tell me! Blue ribbon aristocracy with three rings around it—that's the Dixon family. Money bags and the good ship Mayflower! Cherry, Cherry, to think that likes of you should be seen in a public eating place with that low-down Dan Phillips!"

"He's not low-down and he's practically the only friend I have! Dan, do you realize it's been terribly lonesome for me here in Wellington?"

"Lonesome! Haven't you the cream of the town's society to pick from? Haven't you lived here since infancy?"

"I was born here. I've lived here of course, too, but when I was a little girl there weren't half a dozen children I was allowed to play with. When I was 12 they sent me to school in France. The last two years I've been at Miss Rathburne's. During vacations I came home, but the boys and girls I used to know aren't here and I can't seem to get acquainted with the others. They've gone to western schools and they talk about fraternities and sororities and all sorts of sports I don't understand. Father doesn't approve of girls playing golf and tennis so I never learned. It's because he hates country clubs. And I've never seen a football game. In school at Miss Rathburne's I had a good time but now that I'm home again it's so lonesome!"

Phillips' face sobered. "Poor little rich girl," he said softly. "Poor little rich girl who has everything in the world except what she wants! Cherry—I'm a swell one to be saying it but if there's ever anything in this world I can do for you all you have to do is say the word. You know that, don't you?"

The pink flush came into the girl's cheeks again. "You've been doing things for me ever since the minute I first saw you!"

"One month ago today, wasn't it? That's why we're celebrating."

They both laughed. As vividly as though it had been yesterday Cherry Dixon pictured that first meeting. A sleeting March day with slippery pavements. Herself, snugly wrapped in beaver, at the wheel of the green roadster. The approach to the Court street bridge and sudden change in traffic lights. Another car close behind her. The crash!

She had no clear idea of the events that crowded after that. Someone had helped the terrified girl from the roadster. There had been shouts and swarming, curious faces. She had heard a man call "Get a doctor!" and another, "He's not hurt!" Then policemen were ordering the crowd to move back.

It developed that the men in the touring car—there were two of them—were not injured, at least not seriously. A few cuts and bruises. The rear of Cherry's roadster had been dented. The other driver denied the collision had been his fault, denied it so vociferously that 20 minutes later before a police captain he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Cherry, bewildered and frightened, heard the charge. She did not understand why she had to be there. What alarmed her most was the increasing fear that her father would have to know. All her life long the possibility of displeasing her father had been held over Cherry as the ultimate threat. He would be furious—might refuse to let her keep the roadster!

That was when Dan Phillips appeared. Dan, loitering at district headquarters, had in five minutes collected details of the collision. They were scribbled on copy paper, ready to be telephoned to the office. All at once Cherry Dixon's helplessness, her obvious fright did something to Dan's news sense. He happened to be the only reporter present.

"Look here," he said to her. "You'd like to get out of this, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, if they'd only let me go home—!"

"Want to file charges against that fellow? You could collect all right."

Cherry denied wanting to do anything except escape. The damage to her own car was slight. She would pay for the repairs gladly from her allowance—anything to end the affair and be away.

"See what I can do for you!" Phillips had volunteered.

That had been the beginning. For Dan, almost immediately, was escorting Cherry from the building. Together they drove away in the roadster. Together they stopped at a down town tea room. The reporter had insisted Cherry needed something hot to drink, something to quiet her nerves.

Nothing about the affair appeared in the columns of the Wellington News and nothing of it reached the ears of Walter J. Dixon.

That was the way the surprising friendship had come about. A dozen times since then the young couple had met. It was Cherry who had found excuses when Dan wanted to call for her at Briarport, the Dixon home. She had been vague about it, knowing well what a bombshell would explode if either her father or mother should suspect her of associating with a News reporter.

(Continued on Page 9)

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## SUMMER PLANS COMPLETED BY B. & P. W. CLUB

ORANGE, June 14.—Summer plans were made at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last night, when the group met at the Woman's clubhouse. Dinner was served at the usual hour of 6:30 o'clock and the program and business meeting followed. The first two meetings of the summer months will be held in the homes of members. On June 27 Mrs. Christine Lambert will be hostess and the meeting will be in the nature of a garden party. Miss Ella Klander and Miss Gertrude Klander will entertain the club in their Laguna Beach home, on July 1. Mrs. Vernia Hertert Wing will be in charge of the meeting to be held June 27 and Mrs. Bertha Peterkin will be in charge of the meeting July 1. Other chairmen are to be appointed by the president, Miss Ruth Parker, and will plan programs.

Mrs. Lydia Cox, a guest of the incoming president, Miss Adelaide Proctor, brought greetings from the Business and Professional Women's club of Marshall, Ind. Mrs. Cox has served as president of the Marshall club for the past two years. Miss Proctor will be installed as president next fall.

Mrs. Billie Porter presented Miss Parker with a birthday cake and other club members receiving birthday gifts were Miss Ella Klander, Miss Mattie Dannemann, Miss Ella Klander, Mrs. Lotta Brandon and Miss Myrtle Davis.

Reports on the convention held Saturday at Glendale were given by Miss Parker, Miss Mattie Dannemann, Mrs. Iva Lee and Miss Adelaide Proctor.

During the dinner hour Howard Davis sang "The End of a Perfect Day" and "The Road to Mandalay." He was accompanied by Miss Proctor.

## Inglewood Girl, H. E. Koss Marry

ORANGE, June 14.—Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss La Verne Ethel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook, of Inglewood, to Harvey Edwin Koss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Koss, 516 East Chapman avenue, Orange.

The wedding took place June 11 in the Inglewood home of the bride's parents. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a honeymoon trip along the Pacific coast and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

## NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED BY ORANGE CHURCH

ORANGE, June 14.—The Children's day program Sunday was greatly enjoyed. This being the third quarterly conference Sunday, the Rev. J. S. Sorenson spoke from the subject, "The Mission of Our Church." For his text he read Isaiah 60:1, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

He stressed the need of personal salvation and acquaintance with the Lord.

"It is only as we thus know Him as a personal Savior that we find help in times of trials and need," the Rev. Mr. Sorenson said. "One aspect of the church's mission is to lead the children into the kingdom of God and this is best accomplished by the members of the church living consistent Christian lives. Children are won to Christ by example rather than by precept."

The speaker also stressed the need of the church being wide awake with a concern for community welfare and betterment.

Four new members were re-

## HELEN R. BECK BECOMES BRIDE OF OLINDA MAN

ORANGE, June 14.—Miss Helen Ruth Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Feldner, West Chapman avenue, this city, and Reginald Travers, of Olinda, were married Sunday in the Congregational church of Catalina. The Rev. L. A. Ratson read the service.

Many colorful flowers were used in decorating for the impressive occasion. The bride was attractive in a wedding gown of pale blue silk lace, enhanced with accessories in white. Her flowers were Cecil Bruner rosebuds and maidenhair fern, arranged in a shoulder corsage.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. George Charlton of Brea, was matron of honor, wearing a pink silk crepe frock. Mr. Travers was attended by his brother, Robert Travers, of Placentia, as best man.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Travers are making their home at 631 North Richmond avenue in Fullerton. Both are employed with the Chandler, Canfield and Midway Oil company in Olinda.

Mrs. Travers is a graduate of Orange Union High school, completing her course there in 1927. Later, she attended business college in Santa Ana. Her husband, who came here from England two years ago, is a graduate of Breckton University, England.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bunch, of this city; Mrs. B. Sinclair, of Olinda; Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton, of Brea, and Robert Travers, of Placentia.

## CLUB SECTION HOLDS BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

ORANGE, June 14.—Bringing to a climax their year's activities, members of the Second Economics section of the Orange Woman's club entertained yesterday afternoon with a benefit party for the unemployed of the community, giving the affair on the lovely grounds of the Raymond McCarthy home, 334 South Glassell street.

About 100 guests were in attendance, thus netting a neat sum, which is to be turned over immediately to the Orange Unemployment association. There were 23 tables of bridge in session. The attractive prize awards were won by Mrs. Beth Perkins, who scored high; Mrs. Benfield, second high; Mrs. Drysdale, third, and Mrs. A. T. Chambers, low.

Committee members made the grounds festive for the occasion by carrying out Olympic motif in all appointments. Palm trees and shrubs were gay with American flags and about the grounds were placed large baskets of roses and other seasonal flowers. Later, these were distributed among some of the sick of the city.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments of individual ice cream cups and cakes were served from a prettily decorated tea table, spread with a handsome lace cloth. An American flag was the centerpiece, and was flanked with silver candleabra whose tapers were brightened with red, white and blue ribbons. Flowers used at this time were in keeping with the patriotic theme.

Those responsible for the success of the affair were Mrs. Frank Drumm, general chairman; Mrs. Raymond McCarthy, chairman of tables; Mrs. Irving Goldfeder, refreshments; Mrs. Ernest Ross, cards and tallies. Mrs. J. T. McInnis and Mrs. N. T. Edwards were others assisting.

## CHILDREN PRESENT CHURCH PROGRAM

EL MODENA, June 14.—At the Children's day program which was given at the El Modena Friends church, Sunday morning, every class in the Sunday school was represented. The program was as follows: Women's Bazaar class, Bible reading; prayer by M. Schaffert; quartet from the Young People's class; welcome recitation, Anna Lee Joseph; violin solo, "The Swan," Camille Saint-Saens; Elaine Jost; "Who Started Children's Day?" primary class; piano solo, "Joy Jones," pantomime, "Little Hands Must Careful Be," beginners' class; Miss Juanita Stanfield, reader; accordion solo, Nettie Jewell Stone; recitation, "Different," Fred Mahoney Jr.; song, "Greeting the Children's Day," Rosemary Atchley, Dorothy Alam Gray, Sue Conway; recitation, "Smiles," Loretta Sondericker.

Song, "Open the Door," Willing Workers' class; recitation, "If," Margaret Lois Barnett; song, "That Little Boy of Mine," Mrs. Fred Mahoney; piano solo, Pauline Stearns; "They Give Him Praise," Loyal Knights' class; recitation, "Let's Be Glad," Junior Joseph; piano solo, Henrietta Burchell; recitation, Ellis Reimer; song, "Hark to the Song of the Roses," King's Daughters' class; reading, "Let Me Walk With the Men in the Road," Katherine Baxter; mixed octet, Young People's class; trumpet solo, Luther Hadley; tableau, Friendship class.

## TRIPS PLANNED BY TEACHERS OF GRADE SCHOOL

EL MODENA, June 14.—The teachers of the El Modena schools revealed their plans for the summer vacation, as follows: J. D. Hayes will attend summer school at U. S. C. Miss Ida McNair will spend the summer vacation at her home in San Diego. Mrs. Eunice Metcher will divide her time between her home here and taking short trips with her mother, sister and niece of South Dakota, who plan to spend the summer here.

Miss Doris Phillips, Miss Ruth Holding and Mrs. Julia Kolar will spend a portion of their vacation at Laguna Beach. Miss Martha Smiley plans to spend her time in the San Bernardino mountains. Mrs. Mary Nichols will divide her time between her home in Santa Ana and attending summer school at Long Beach. Miss Emma Williamson, after teaching in the El Modena schools for the past eight years, will retire, taking a trip to Texas late in the summer. Miss Lenora Lutz, secretary of the school, will enjoy short trips, spending some time with her sister in Santa Barbara.

Miss Lillie Aspin will visit relatives and friends in San Francisco. Miss Marguerite Harbott will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Harbott, in Trabuco canyon. Miss Janet Martin plans to attend summer school in Long Beach. Mrs. Myrtle Howe will spend her time on her ranch near Orange Park Acres and taking short trips to the various beaches. Miss Helen Crawford will visit her brother and family in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Alpha Knox Salveson will divide her time between her home and Laguna Beach. Mrs. J. F. Addy will accompany her husband and mother on a trip east. Russell parks will attend summer school at U. S. C.

## MAN JAILED ON NARCOTIC COUNT

ORANGE, June 14.—Unable to provide \$2500 bail, Albert Cain was remanded to the county jail yesterday pending his preliminary hearing which is to be held Thursday morning in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze. Cain will appear on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Cain was arrested yesterday when Officers John Blittie and G. W. Coltrane noticed he was acting in a suspicious manner. He darted up an alley on North Glassell street and was apparently lying in wait for Coltrane, who followed him when Blittie in the police car came down the alley from the other direction.

A 38-calibre revolver and a rubber-handled screw driver were found in the man's possession and examination revealed that 100 morphine pills of one-quarter of a grain each were concealed in his cap between the linings. A few capsules of cocaine also were in the cap. The man admitted he was a drug addict and said that he had served time in seven prisons and that he was released from Leavenworth prison in January after having served a sentence of five years.

Races, sack races and faro races, Joe Livermash and Stewart White have the races in charge. Members of the committee in charge are R. C. Patton, Mrs. V. A. Wood and J. E. Wilbur.

## Plans Completed For Irvine Park Picnic On Friday

ORANGE, June 13.—Plans have been completed for participation of churches in the community picnic Friday at Irvine park. The representations from each church will leave their own church at 9:30 a. m. At 10 a. m. a baseball game will be played by departments. Hod Chambers and R. M. Warren are making plans for this part of the program.

Tennis players are to bring their own equipment and H. Z. Sawyer is to be in charge of the horseshoe pitching. Novelty water stunts will be in progress from 11:30 o'clock until the lunch hour, which has been set for 12:15 p. m. Grace is to be pronounced by the Rev. H. F. Sheerer of the Baptist church.

At 12:45 o'clock novelty stunts are to be given on the platform. Finals in baseball will take place at 1:30 p. m. and at 2 p. m. the field events will begin. These are to include dashes, three-legged

## HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ARTHUR HARMS

OLIVE, June 14.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church for Arthur T. Harms, 46, well known rancher of this district, who passed away Friday at the Anaheim hospital after a long illness. Services were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Kreidt of St. Paul's church and a brief service was held at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel in Orange, with the service at the church taking place at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Harms was the son of the late John P. Harms, pioneer resident of this section and he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Harms; his mother, Mrs. Rosina Harms; seven brothers, John H. Harms Jr., Fred Harms, Emil Harms, George Harms, Ernest Harms and August Harms, of Orange; Edward Harms, of Oxnard, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilber Lentz, of Orange, and Mrs. Clara Ohlde, of Washington.

A member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mr. Harms took a prominent part in church activities as well as activities of the community. He had lived on a ranch between Olive and Atwood for the past 20 years, having cleared the ground and set out the grove of Valencia oranges.

Pall bearers were Oliver O. Burdge, Fred Klander, Henry Lechau, E. P. Francis, Frank Sommers and Frank Hickson. Special music was given by a men's quartet.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Flag day program; high school baseball field; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY  
Benedictine class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. G. C. Bolm; 203 Maplewood avenue; all day.

Women's Relief corps; 1. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 8)

But in a tiny corner of Cherry's mind she knew the conflagration was imminent. She had been drifting with delightful, breathless madness toward something she refused to face. She didn't want to stop drifting. It was such paradise!

She knew—and refused to know—what had happened. Cherry was in love.

Today, since it was the one in seven when Dan did not have to work, the two had planned to lunch together and then drive into the country.

They finished their coffee and left the dining room. Outdoors the sunshine was glorious, banishing every possible care. The roadster was brought around and Cherry had stepped in it when she heard someone call.

She turned. A short, heavily built man had caught Dan Phillips' arm. He had been running and gulped for breath. "Say," the newcomer exclaimed, "the Boss is looking for you! Don't you know what's happened?"

(To Be Continued)

## When the Gavel Falls IN THE Convention Hall

Special Writers of the LOS ANGELES TIMES will be there covering every detail of the national political conventions FOR YOU.

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Himself, will report the Republican and Democratic political conclaves. Rogers is the Funniest and Wisest of all Political Commentators. His comments are non-partisan, well-informed and attuned to the heart of America.

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*Saves Washing Time*

The Big Capacity of the new Easy will save you many hours of washing time. You will wash 3 or 4 BIG loads of clothes instead of the 4 or 5 LITTLE loads required for the same washing by most washers. And all this EXTRA SPEED—with its consequent saving of time and labor—is accomplished without rushing the clothes or hurrying yourself!

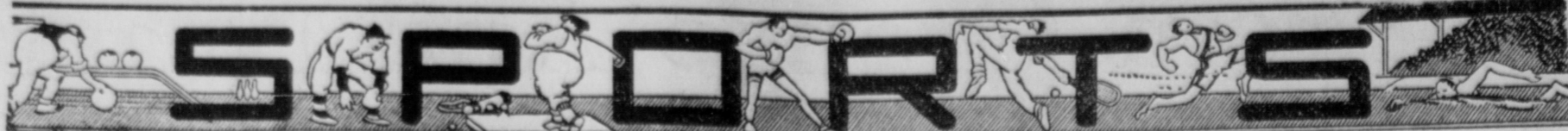
Save one-fifth to one-fourth of your washing time with the aid of the extra large capacity of this new Easy.



### These features of the New Easy Save Time and Labor

- 1 Vacuum Washing Action—The Easy vacuum cups wash by air pressure and suction—gently flushing air, soap and water back and forth through the mesh of the fabric. Not a surface washer. Most gentle and thorough of all washing actions, the Easy vacuum principle has proved itself in hundreds of thousands of American homes.
- 2 Electric Safety Switch—Guards against blown fuses—overloaded and burnt-out motors.
- 3 8-Pound Washing Capacity—Washes 2 pounds more clothes than most washers will handle—saves washing time.
- 4 Bigger Wringer—Specially constructed, extra sturdy wringer. Bigger, softer balloon wringer rolls.
- 5 Startling New Beauty—A washer you will be proud to own—Simple, graceful, in design.

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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by well trained correspondents who write the way you like.

# KNOTT QUILTS OLIVE IN MANAGERIAL ROW

## Revamped Long Beach Club Plays At Bowl Tonight

### STARS FAVORED TO CINC FLAG BEYOND DOUBT

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana	10	0	1000
Westminster	6	4	600
Anaheim	6	4	600
Whittier	5	4	556
Olive	4	4	400
Torrance	3	7	300
Huntington Beach	3	7	300
Long Beach	2	8	200

Long Beach at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Olive; Westminster at Whittier; Huntington Beach at Torrance.

A revised Long Beach team that has been able to wrest from its opposition but two games in ten, and those both from Whittier, makes its bedraggled appearance in Santa Ana's Bowl tonight.

The Acorns are all that stand in the Stars' way to the undisputed championship of the first half of the National Night league.

George Lackaye's Santa Anas have already assured themselves of at least a tie for the bunting, need but one more victory in four remaining contests to clinch the honor mathematically.

Long Beach Mediocre

Long Beach is not likely to offer more than passive resistance. Once the proudest club in the league, in the heyday of Howard Morning, "Butch" Farrow, Joe Bell, "Shorty" Neal, Al Kohler, "Beanie" Maylin, Odie Maness and Rod Ballard, the Acorns have faltered badly since that fine ensemble cracked the whip. They are just another ball team now, and not such an impressive one at that, although on paper they don't look so awful.

"Fuzzy" Downer, Hiram Basinger and Ralph Brown are the Long Beach moundsmen. Downer, best of the lot, is on his vacation so it is not known whether Wayne Wallace, the Acorns' husky earned leader, will turn the assignment over to Basinger or Brown.

Basinger is a jovial, fat little southpaw. They call him an "honest pitcher" because he hasn't anything on the ball, but for some reason he has occasionally given the Stars trouble. Once has had them beat going into the ninth but his arms tossed the game away for him in the last inning. Brown, a new man on the squad, has never worked against the champions. He has not had much success in this league.

Al Davis or Merv Lower will catch the Long Beach throwers. McClure and Landreth will play first base, Elliott second, Cliff Shaw third and Kenny Hyde shortstop. Reusch, Osborne and White have been doing the fly-chasing in recent games. Osborne is very fast.

DeBuck Hurst For S. A. Ira DeBuck will hurl his second successive game for Santa Ana. Manager Lackaye announced. Clarence Hapes will catch. Ed Daley, George Preble, Darwin Scott and "Memphis" Hill are scheduled to start in the infield. Leavitt Daley, Rod Ballard and "Rory" Merrill in the outfield.

Best of tonight's league games appears the Olive-Anaheim scuffle at Olive, although contrary to the situation in other years there is nothing at stake except rivalry, both clubs being out of the race. Rudy Heman will pitch for Olive with Vic Rudy undecided about the Anaheim assignment although "Fuzzy" Errington is his probable selection.

Westminster, fighting for second place, holds the fort at home against "String" McDonnell and Company from Whittier. This figures to be a ball game.

Huntington Beach goes to Torrance.

### CALIFORNIA'S CREW IMPRESSES CRITICS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—(UP)—California's powerful varsity crew looms as a formidable contender in the intercollegiate regatta on June 20, after a time trial yesterday over the Hudson course. Despite heavy rain and a strong tide, the Golden Bears were timed in less than 22 minutes.

### PAINLESS TAXATION

Have your shoes repaired at SMITH'S SHOE SHOP

Save 25c to 90c

Rubber Heels Free with \$1.00 Soles

Across the street from Bdw Theatre

### ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORTS PICTURES HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE



"Tres bien, Mademoiselle!" ... This was a congratulatory kiss which Jean Borotra, French tennis star, implanted on the hand of Betty Nuthall, English court ace, in Paris. She'd just celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary and won the \$2000 which her father promised her if she reached that age without smoking or drinking.



Meet Topsy of Topsy and Turvy, who in real life is none other than Georgia Coleman, national woman's diving champion. Between training sessions at the Olympics games pool in Los Angeles, Georgia posed for this picture in what she termed a "dry dive."



Jack Dempsey, promoter of the July 4 bout at Reno between King Levinsky and Max Baer, takes razor in hand to get a little publicity for his show. The victim is Levinsky.



Here's a closeup of Jimmy Owen, Maplewood, Mo., high school sprinter, who set a world's record of 9.7 seconds for 100 yards at the National high school meet in Chicago.

### DISSENSION ON CLUB REVEALED BY RESIGNATION

Climaxing a period of internal unrest that finally smoldered into dissension, Billy Knott, popular Anaheim sportsman, resigned today as manager of Olive's club of the National Night league.

Knott will not have charge of the Packers when they go to the post at Olive tonight against Anaheim, one of their natural rivals. Instead, a "board of strategy," composed of Business Manager Ben Gelker, Harvey Stoner and E. Travis Watson, will direct the destinies of the team through the remaining four games of the first half, at which time it is understood that Watson will assume complete charge.

Knott resigned because he said he was not allowed a free hand in the supervision of the Olive team, which authority he claimed was promised him before he assumed the management at the beginning of the season. His resignation was accepted, Gelker said, because "things could not go on as they were as much as we all regretted the trouble."

Sweet Crux of Trouble

The fact that Manager Knott did not see fit to play First Baseman Bill Sweet regularly was believed to be the underlying cause of the differences between the "head man" and the "business office."

Using his own judgment, Knott used at first base Archie Carpenter, a big fellow from Fullerton who has a reputation all over the league as a good fielder and a timely hitter. Whenever Sweet saw service it was usually at shortstop or some other post than first base.

Gelker thought Sweet, a long range batsman, a better ball player than Carpenter and that he should be employed regularly. Gelker said Sweet had won two games singledanded for Olive by his hitting, and drove home five of the seven runs the Packers made while losing to Whittier, 10-7.

Members of the team were said to be evenly divided on the question, some figuring Sweet should be the No. 1 first sacker, some that Carpenter was entitled to the berth.

Knott Popular In League

Knott, the retiring pilot, has a splendid reputation and record as manager and sportsman. He has always been a "hard-fisted" man on the ball field, but ready to bury the hatchet the minute the last out was made. Formerly leader of the Anaheim Valencias, Knott had not been competitively active for two years until Olive coaxed him out of retirement this spring.

He had Olive playing hard-hitting ball and there was no dissension apparent until a few weeks ago. While Olive has not been in the first division during the first half, as expected, the team lost three of its games by one-run margins—to Santa Ana, Westminster and Torrance. Victories in those contests would have put the Packers near the top of the league. Knott's critics figured Olive would have won those games with hard-hitting Sweet in the lineup.

The new "board of strategy"—Gelker, Watson and Stoner—is composed of three well known and respected Olive baseball men. Gelker has long been the financial "angel" of the outfit. Watson and Stoner formerly umpired in the National Night league.

Whittier, until recently a top-notch contender for first place, was also the subject of keen night baseball interest for a time today when it was reported that the Post club was just about ready to disband and withdraw from the circuit. Dissension also was said to be rife on this team, and the rumor was spread that "String" McDonnell, the pitcher, had been released.

Freddie Hall, Whittier's manager, branded these reports as totally unfounded. He admitted he had called a meeting of players but said this was merely the purpose of "firing up" for the impending second half. McDonnell, according to Hall, was on his vacation last week and that was why he didn't pitch against Long Beach. "String" is spending two weeks at Laguna Beach. He will work against Westminster tonight, Hall declared.

Hall has secured the services of Lloyd ("Bud") Johnson, portly veteran pitcher, to assist McDonnell through the second half and expects the pair to put the Posts right up in the race. Johnson has been pitching two games a week in the Whittier City league.

### CITY LEAGUE'S LEADERS AWAIT CRUCIAL MATCH

Al's Auto Service and the Green Cat cafe, the Santa Ana City league's two undefeated baseball clubs, clash at the Bowl tomorrow night in a game that will go a long way toward determining the championship of the first half of the split season.

MacMillan Gasoline, formerly the Public Playgrounds, opposes the Santa Ana Elks in the 7 o'clock preliminary. The MacMillans, beaten only once, are still strong contenders, many believing them the outstanding member of the conference at this writing.

These two important matches figure to attract the season's biggest City league attendance as the first half is nearing conclusion, the lap closing June 23.

Spurgeon M. E. South, defeated Weber's bakery, 10-9, and the First National bank won from the Holy Name society, 7-2, at the Bowl last night, this doubleheader starting the seventh week of the eight-week pennant chase.

The Santa Methodist accumulated a nice lead in the early innings but had all they could do to hold off the closing rush of the tall-end Bakers who have yet to win their first game.

A six-run rally in the third gave the First Nationals their edge over the Holy Name society, Harless, C. Pargue, Bowe, Lutz, Mitchell and R. Pargue all hit safely in rapid succession in the Bankers' big inning. Gene Hitt turned in his best pitched game of the season for the winners, limiting the Catholics to four singles, two by Haldeman. He struck out 12 in 7 innings.

The box scores:

M. E., South	AB	R	H	E	W	B	W	B
Smith as	5	1	1	0	3	2	1	0
Lambert rf	5	2	3	0	4	1	1	1
Morrison c	4	1	1	0	3	0	1	0
Walbridge cf	4	2	1	0	3	0	1	0
Slaback p	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
Poston 1b	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
Bartimw lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
Gordon 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Quon 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
Jones 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	11	11	0	29	9	8	0

Holy Name	AB	R	H	E	W	B	W	B
Markel c	4	1	1	0	3	0	1	0
Webb lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
Kneip c	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Beaver 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0
Meyer rf	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0
Haidman 1b	3	2	2	0	3	1	2	0
Banks 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0
Cullen ss	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	0
Norton p	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Yorbe p	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	4	1	20	7	14	0

ASCOT, Eng., June 14.—(UP)—Mrs. L. Q. S. Long's Sandy Lashes and Jesse Brown's Son of Mint ran a dead heat in the Ascot stakes today at the opening of the famous Royal Ascot meet. Roe De Paris, the favorite, was fourth length behind.

A field of 24 ran. Included in the state procession before the first race were King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, Princess Mary, Earl of Harewood.

Sandy Lashes was made 100 to 8 in the betting. Son of Mint, 100 to 6, and Roe De Paris, 5 to 1.

### PICK 26 EASTERNERS FOR L. A. GRID GAME

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—Phil Ellsworth, manager of the East-West all star football game which will be an Olympic Games feature, announced today that Tad Jones, chairman of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton coaching committee, would have a squad of 26 men from those colleges for the contest.

Fifteen men from Yale, six from Harvard and five from Princeton have accepted invitations to play. They will meet in New York July 11 to start for Los Angeles.

The game will be played August 8 against a team from Stanford, Philadelphia, St. Detroit, 1, New York, 8; Cleveland, 7.

### Pruning Knife Falls In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)—The pruning knife was expected to lop off many major league players today as managers pared down squads to the 23-player limit, effective tomorrow.

The trade winds could blow up a nice flurry in the American circuit, where the Yankees seem to be the only contented outfit. Philadelphia needs pitching strength, and Washington could use a couple of good hitters. Cleveland has infield troubles.

Boston's Red Sox made their third important trade in a week yesterday when they sent Outfielder Earl Webb to Detroit in exchange for Dale Alexander, first baseman, and Roy Johnson, outfielder.

### MAX PREDICTS VICTORY OVER JACK SHARKEY

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 14.—(UP)—Max Schmeling reached the week-before-the-fight stage today and predicted he will beat Jack Sharkey to retain the world's heavyweight championship.

The German based his forecast on comparative showings made against Willie-the-Clutch Stripling.

"I fought Stripling and stopped him," he said. "Sharkey fought him when Jack was much better than he is now, and couldn't do much with him. I am greatly improved over my first Sharkey fight. I know the best man is going to win, and I think I am that man." Max said.

"I know I won't lose Sharkey," he said, "and I'm not worried about him fouling me. I can take care of myself."

Schmeling has completed his arduous training campaign, magnificently bronzed, apparently in perfect condition.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	45	27	.625
Portland	42	30	.583
San Francisco	38	31	.551
Los Angeles	35	34	.507
Oakland	28	35	.443
Seattle	33	39	.458
Sacramento	31	41	.431
Mission	27	44	.380

(No games scheduled.)

Games

Mission at Los Angeles. Hollywood at San Francisco. Sacramento at Oakland. Portland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	31	22	.585
Boston	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	24	34	.412
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
St. Louis	25	26	.490
New York	27	26	.509
Philadelphia	25	25	.500
Cincinnati	25	23	.521

(All games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	16	.625
Washington	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	24	24	.500
Detroit	28	24	.538
Cleveland	30	26	.536
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Chicago	19	33	.365
Boston	10	42	.192

(All games scheduled.)

Chicago, 7; Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 1; New York, 8; Cleveland, 7.

### hooks and slides

william braucher

This is a true story. Once upon a time, three baseball writers and the manager of a ball team in the major leagues were riding to the ball park in a taxicab. Strangely enough, they were talking about ball players.

"Who's the best ball player in the major leagues today?" asked one of the baseball writers, out of a clear sky. "Let us say you were starting to organize a big league team to play at Montreal, and you had the pick of one man, not a pitcher, in the American and National leagues. Who would you take, Bill?"

The manager replied: "Al Simmons. He can tunk that old apple. He drives in runs. Besides he can play a swell outfield. He can throw strikes across the plate from the left field wall in any ball park in the majors. He is a psychological menace and a threat to the opposition. When they know you've got Simmons, they're at a disadvantage before the game even begins. Besides, single-handed, he has beaten more ball clubs than any other player in the majors."

IT GOES TO SIMMONS

There was one more county to be heard from, one more vote to be cast. The writer who had brought up the subject in the first place thought for a minute and the only sound was the clicking meter in the cab. Then he spoke: "Well, after it's all said and done, considering age, ability, fitness and your psychological advantages, I guess I'll have to take Simmons. If I had to pitch to somebody in the major leagues, I'd rather pitch to anybody else, and he's a smart outfielder, too. He plays nearly as often as Gehrig. I think, though Gehrig has played in a lot of consecutive games."

"I like that argument about Simmons winning ball games all by himself. That's what he has done, won them all by himself. Ask Clark Griffith."

After it was all over, and the boys perched in the press box to put down the story of another ball game, this baseball writer began wondering how it happened that Babe Ruth wasn't even mentioned. He's a pretty good ball player, too.

CASE FOR SECOND BASE

It sounded like a pretty fair case, at that. Then the third baseball writer voiced his opinion: "You can have Simmons and Gehrig. I'll take Gehrig of the Tigers. He's the best workman in the big leagues, bar nobody. He

### PAUL, LA BARBA IN HOLLYWOOD, SEALS MATCH AT OLYMPIC IN CRUCIAL SERIES

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—Tommy Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., will enter the ring tonight for his first fight since being crowned feather-weight champion. He will meet Fidel La Barba, former fly-weight titleholder, in a 10-round main event at Olympic auditorium. The title will not be at stake, as La Barba has agreed to weigh more than 126 pounds, and Paul is expected to weigh 125, which he claims is his best weight.

The winner is scheduled to meet "Baby" Arizmendi.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—San Francisco's Seals were faced today with the difficult task of attempting to check the dizzy pace of the Hollywood Stars who won six of their seven games with Los Angeles last week to acquire a three-game margin of leadership in the Pacific Coast league.

The Seals and Stars open a seven game series this afternoon at San Francisco. The Seals won four out of seven last week in their series with Oakland and Sacramento.

### SPORT BULLETINS

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—Vic Williams, famous quarter-mile runner at the University of Southern California, will be married here tonight to Dorothy Graham, former U. S. C. co-ed, the couple announced today. Williams formerly was I. C. A. A. A. and N. C. A. A. A. quarter-mile champion.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(UP)—Rules of the Olympic Games permit only three entries in any one event, the Olympic Games Committee advised today in a wire to the Argentine Athletic federation. The federation had requested permission to enter four runners in the marathon.

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No stairs to climb. Close in parking.



# Late News From Orange County Communities

## 1000 Reservations Received For Legion Conclave

### DELEGATES OF 4 COUNTIES TO MEET AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—At the meeting of the chamber of commerce here yesterday, W. S. Ebert, chairman of the housing committee, announced that he had over 1000 reservations for the American Legion pilgrimage here June 25 and 26. Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties will be represented. The 40 and 8 has arranged a program and parade. President Osborne announced that there would be prizes for store window decorations. The chamber of commerce will offer a prize for the largest fish caught during the two days of the pilgrimage.

Osborne stated that he had received a favorable letter from Phil Swing in regard to the federal building in Huntington Beach. The sun rooms on the pier have been fitted with hot plates and are very attractive and suitable for small picnicking groups.

R. G. Miller of the Southern Counties Gas company, said that 15 Huntington Beach men were being given work on the pipe line to San Diego.

Members who attended the meeting at the Coffee Cup cafe were W. S. Ebert, N. M. Launer, D. E. Barry, N. S. Lawhe, L. E. Mitchell, C. G. Ward, Herbert Gray, A. C. Linley, G. F. McKelvey, H. W. Hartley, J. E. Son, J. S. Denny, Ray Ockeracker, Chief LaVerne Keller, R. G. Miller, J. Ed Huston, H. S. Young, E. B. Stevens, C. H. King, A. H. Dixon, Jack Robertson, J. S. Farquhar, Robert Gelmet, Secretary May Jackson and President Osborne.

### San Clemente Boy Scouts Ready For Mountain Outing

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14.—Members of the Boy Scout troop of San Clemente will leave June 21 for a two weeks' outing at the Scout camp, Ro-Ki-Li in the San Bernardino mountains. Virgil Westbrook, new Scoutmaster, announces that five Scouts have signed for the journey and that members of the American Legion, Woman's club, Solano club and citizens will see that other members of the troop get to 20.

The following plan to make the trip: Roy Divil, Bob Amundson, George Larson, Robert Comber, Jim Barry, Frank Woodman, Cecil Oathout, Kermitt Westbrook, Ralph Johnson, Robert Clark, Robert Adair, Don Williams and Thierry Rogers.

### EVANGELIST

W. L. Sibley, former builder, who will open revival campaign tonight.



### SIBLEY OPENS MESA REVIVAL THIS EVENING

COSTA MESA, June 14.—Evangelist W. L. "Bill" Sibley, formerly a building contractor of the harbor district, will open a 10-day revival meeting at the Poursquare Gospel church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. Mr. Sibley took up evangelistic work a year ago following his graduation from the Angeles temple school. Since that time he has conducted successful meetings in Pittsburgh, Pa., in New York state and in many other places. He has been making his headquarters in Baker, Ore., since leaving Costa Mesa.

His topic for tonight will be "Seven Essentials to Revivals." Wednesday night he will talk on "Sin." Thursday, "Salvation." Friday, "Faith." Saturday, "Holy Ghost Baptism." Sunday morning, "Shiners," and Sunday night, "Sinkers."

Evangelist Sibley came south on business connected with property in Southern California and was persuaded to remain and conduct services here.

### Unemployed To Convene Friday

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14.—Unemployed of the Newport Harbor district will meet at the Newport Beach city hall Friday night for the purpose of organizing an association similar to the Santa Ana organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

### PROGRAM HELD FOR STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL

BREA, June 14.—The baccalaureate services of the Brea-Olinda Union High school were held in the auditorium Sunday night at 8 o'clock with the following program: organ selections, "Canyon Walls" and "Pastorale," rendered by Miss Mary Bruner; processionals, "Marcha Pontificale," Miss Bruner; invocation, the Rev. M. Joseph Gray, of the Nazarene church; "The Redemption," combined glee clubs, Miss Louise Chapman, director; Scripture reading, the Rev. R. H. Blancher, pastor of the Baptist church; solo, "Evening and Morning," Stratton Phillips; prayer, the Rev. J. Wesley Runyan, pastor of the Christian church; "Send Out Thy Light," combined glee clubs, Miss Mary Bruner, director; sermon, "An Age to Begin," the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, pastor of the Congregational church, text, "And he that sat upon the throne said: behold I make all things new."

Mr. Gaylord said in part: "Every age has its challenges, but this age has a greater challenge than any age before. We are standing today on the threshold of a new age. For some I have little comfort to offer. If you are going out from here with the idea of getting things for yourselves, I have nothing for you. For such, this is a very bad age. The challenge of a new age shows a civilization in the balance and it may be so for some time to come. Men have long realized that there was little of Christianity in the world and now we are awakening to the reason why? Because the structure itself is rotten. Greed and selfishness asks what will I get out of it? So men all over the world courageously are calling for a truly Christian order."

"In future years if you have forgotten everything else remember I said, 'within our lifetime either greed and selfishness will conquer and will lead us on to chaos and ruin, or a new era will come, where these things will pass and the interest of the common good will be the rule. We have reached a fork in the road and we must make a choice.'"

"Then, too, Pilate was false to his convictions. This will shut the door to the kingdom of truth to any one. Pilate believed that Jesus was innocent, but his hands were politically tied. He would do nothing. 'At last, he permitted the bigoted opinions of the priests to be fastened upon himself. Because they had not heard a man so speak, he believed him of the devil, since they were the spokesmen of God.'"

"There are some ways of finding out truth. Independence in the sense of personal responsibility—in thinking and acting. Humility is another, for there is no infallibility in man. And another is in doing right. If any man would do His will, he shall know. Truth brings men liberty and freedom from fear."

### \$7 Stolen From Newport Visitor

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14.—George Wells, of Los Angeles, had the pockets of his clothing rifled Sunday night while he lay asleep in his room on Ocean front here, according to information received at the police station today. Seven one dollar bills were taken from his billfold which, with some personal papers, was left behind by the intruder.

### PASTOR SPEAKS AT FULLERTON HIGH SERVICES

FULLERTON, June 14.—"What is Truth?" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon given Sunday night by the Rev. George E. Tinsley in the auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school to members of the high school graduating class. His text was chosen from John 18:38.

His sermon in part was: "Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea in the time of Christ, who was confused and bewildered, raised an age old question 'What is Truth?' The world today is confused and bewildered. People are raising the question—'What is truth?' What is real? Who is real? Philosophers, religionists and scientists in all ages have tried to answer these questions and each in turn has claimed that he knew the truth. I will not be guilty of their bigotry and attempt to give you an answer. No one intellect nor one short life can comprehend truth. Christ did not answer Pilate. He knew that Pilate was not seeking the truth, nor could an answer be given in words. The nearest Christ ever came to an answer was when he said to a group of eager searchers after truth, 'I am the truth.' And in this declaration he did not claim to be all of the truth, but claimed only to be the truth about God."

"There are four things which closed the door to the kingdom of truth to Pilate and those same things will close the door to any one of us today. First, there was the indecision of Pilate's character. Pilate accused the priests of being insincere, he then stood the blame upon himself and washed his hands of the affair. He declared that Jesus was innocent and then turned him over to the Jews to crucify. Then he tried to save Jesus from the mob. Such indecision always means ruin. There is a proverb: 'A double minded man is unstable in all his ways.' To the untrue man all men are untrue. There are men that do the wrong so long that the wrong seems right."

"Secondly, Pilate was a victim of the temper of his day just as many people are at the present time. Pilate had seen so much of public corruption, so much of the world of business and of religious hypocrisy. He saw so much behind the scenes of life that he would not trust any profession to goodness. He was too close to the world of things to see a world of the unseen."

"Then, too, Pilate was false to his convictions. This will shut the door to the kingdom of truth to any one. Pilate believed that Jesus was innocent, but his hands were politically tied. He would do nothing. 'At last, he permitted the bigoted opinions of the priests to be fastened upon himself. Because they had not heard a man so speak, he believed him of the devil, since they were the spokesmen of God.'"

"There are some ways of finding out truth. Independence in the sense of personal responsibility—in thinking and acting. Humility is another, for there is no infallibility in man. And another is in doing right. If any man would do His will, he shall know. Truth brings men liberty and freedom from fear."

### Build Addition To Beach Church

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14.—The Catholic church, located on Central avenue at Fifteenth, is being remodelled by the addition of a 19 by 21 foot room on the front. The work is being rushed to completion this week and it is expected that it will be ready for services by next Sunday, according to the Rev. Father William Powers. In making the addition it will be necessary to make the main entrance at the side of the building instead of at the front. The seating capacity of the building will be increased from 175 to 300 as a result of the added room.

### Driver Escapes Injury In Crash

NEWPORT BEACH, June 14.—Ray Hardin, of Santa Ana, while driving down Central avenue here, accidentally swerved into the Pacific Electric curb, which caused him to temporarily lose control of his car, which collided with the machine of J. Eugene Zeigler, of Los Angeles, and also the car of F. E. Harrison, of Anaheim. No one was injured.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 8 o'clock.  
Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 o'clock.  
Alamitos; Men's Brotherhood; Alamitos church; 6:30 o'clock.  
Buena Park Kiwanis club; clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock.  
Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig hall; 8 o'clock.  
WEDNESDAY  
Newport Beach Service club; noon.  
Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon.  
Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean Inn; noon.

### 79 Seniors To Graduate This Evening

FULLERTON, June 14.—Graduating exercises will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Fullerton union high school for 79 seniors in the Fullerton district junior college. The high school seniors will graduate Thursday afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock.

"Facing the Future" will be the subject of the principal address, which will be given by Graham Allan Laing, professor of economics at the California Institute of Technology. He will be introduced by Principal Louis E. Plummer. Dr. Thomas Newlin will give the invocation and benediction.

The diplomas will be presented to members of the graduating class by Albert Launer, president of the school trustees. Dean W. T. Royce will make the honor awards to students who have earned this distinction and will also award pins to students in the junior college honor society, the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

### Re-Elect Pastor In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, June 14.—The Rev. C. G. Carter, pastor for the past year and a half of the Westminster Presbyterian church has accepted the pastorate for another year. The salary for the past several years has called for \$1800 per year with the manse, but for the next year the salary will be \$1200 with the manse.

Mayor Conrad explained that the charge was made only where the auditorium was used for a function held for profit. Councilman E. B. Stevens was outspoken in his advocacy of a change for the auditorium. Councilman John H. Marlon suggested that the charge be higher for out of town organizations. This suggestion was accepted and will be incorporated in the resolution.

Mrs. Cooley asked if the city paid the light bill for the American Legion and was informed that it did. She suggested that the same privilege be accorded other organizations. The Rev. Father Genest, pastor of the Catholic church, asked as to the afternoon and evening charges.

The council, on motion of Councilman Chris H. King, decided to charge property owners for taking out trees which were objectionable, chiefly because the trees sent their roots into the water pipes. Street Superintendent Henry Wirth said that one tree which the council ordered removed at the request of a property owner, cost the city \$28 to move. Mayor Conrad said there was a flood of requests to move trees, that the city had none too many trees now, and that if a charge was made for the work, the objections to trees might not be so numerous.

Robinson Brothers shows were granted a permit to erect a tent at the corner of Third and Orange. On request of Bayard Butcher, druggist, merchants were granted permission to erect stands for fireworks sale and display for July 4. The stands must be movable so they can be taken inside the stores at night. The period of their use is to run for 10 days preceding July 5.

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

### CITY COUNCIL TO CHARGE FOR USE OF HALL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—Changes were made in the proposed resolution providing for a charge for the use of the municipal auditorium and kitchen and equipment at Memorial hall, when the matter came before the city council in adjourned session yesterday. The resolution was discussed at length and its passage continued over until next Monday, when some changes are to be made.

Letters from the Altar society of St. Simon and St. Jude church, and the Parent-Teacher association were read by City Clerk C. F. Furr. Members from the Altar society were present and short talks against the plan of charging for use of the auditorium were made by Mrs. Frances Murphy and Mrs. F. E. Cooley.

Mayor Conrad said that the charge was made only where the auditorium was used for a function held for profit. Councilman E. B. Stevens was outspoken in his advocacy of a change for the auditorium. Councilman John H. Marlon suggested that the charge be higher for out of town organizations. This suggestion was accepted and will be incorporated in the resolution.

Mrs. Cooley asked if the city paid the light bill for the American Legion and was informed that it did. She suggested that the same privilege be accorded other organizations. The Rev. Father Genest, pastor of the Catholic church, asked as to the afternoon and evening charges.

The council, on motion of Councilman Chris H. King, decided to charge property owners for taking out trees which were objectionable, chiefly because the trees sent their roots into the water pipes. Street Superintendent Henry Wirth said that one tree which the council ordered removed at the request of a property owner, cost the city \$28 to move. Mayor Conrad said there was a flood of requests to move trees, that the city had none too many trees now, and that if a charge was made for the work, the objections to trees might not be so numerous.

Robinson Brothers shows were granted a permit to erect a tent at the corner of Third and Orange. On request of Bayard Butcher, druggist, merchants were granted permission to erect stands for fireworks sale and display for July 4. The stands must be movable so they can be taken inside the stores at night. The period of their use is to run for 10 days preceding July 5.

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

### Farm Centers Arrange For Joint Session

PLACENTIA, June 14.—A joint session of the Placentia and Yorba Linda farm centers will be held in the Placentia Chamber of Commerce hall Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Discussion will be held on problems affecting the two farm centers. Directors' reports will be given by George Kellogg and W. F. Coulter.

The auditorium was filled to seating capacity for the graduation services. The program opened with music by the orchestra, followed with a hymn by the congregation. The Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the invocation. A violin number was played by Miss Eleanor Miller, talented girl violinist. Scripture reading was given by the Rev. J. J. Woodson, Winnetka church.

The combined Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs sang and the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hurst, followed by the Rev. K. Kikuchi, Japanese minister at Westminster, pronounced the benediction and the program closed with the singing of the hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The Rev. James G. Hurst, pastor of the First Christian church, in his sermon to the graduates at the high school auditorium, talked on "Appreciation." Citing the splendid schools, the comfortable homes and the opportunities of today, the pastor told the graduates to "be of good cheer" and to start from what they have bravely toward the goal of their lives, pointing out that those who appreciate the opportunities of their surroundings are most apt to succeed.

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### BEACH SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS BY REV. HURST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14.—The Rev. James G. Hurst, pastor of the First Christian church, in his sermon to the graduates at the high school auditorium, talked on "Appreciation." Citing the splendid schools, the comfortable homes and the opportunities of today, the pastor told the graduates to "be of good cheer" and to start from what they have bravely toward the goal of their lives, pointing out that those who appreciate the opportunities of their surroundings are most apt to succeed.

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## As Convenient as Bonds . . . . . and Much Safer

Experienced economists and conservative investors are beginning to realize that money invested in conservative Building and Loan 6% Certificates is the safest and least liable to fluctuations as to values of any investment one can make.

Two-tenths of one per cent loss for the year 1931 is the record of Building and Loan Associations.

Where can you equal it?

## Santa Ana Building and Loan Association

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GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## EXERCISES FOR TUSTIN CLASS HELD JUNE 17

TUSTIN, June 14.—The high school commencement exercises will start promptly at 7 o'clock in the outdoor auditorium Friday evening, with Dr. Frederick P. Woolley, associate professor of education at U. C. L. A., as the speaker.

The juniors will entertain the seniors at a banquet at Travaglini's cafe in Laguna Beach Wednesday night.

Taking "So Run That Ye May Obtain" (1 Cor. 9:24) as his theme, W. W. Catherwood, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church, delivered a splendid talk to the 66 graduates at the baccalaureate service held at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the high school auditorium.

In part, Mr. Catherwood said: "If you have made up your mind to be a winner and successful in life, you must be prepared. Seldom is greatness a mere accident, all great men have gotten ready for their triumph. The intellectually unfit must get to the rear. Go to college if possible. Your competitors will be highly trained men and women. Knowledge is power."

"Make the most of your present opportunities. Every opportunity wasted today is a chance for future misfortune. Everything great in life has been largely done by youth. To succeed, you will have to have a definite purpose in life. This is an age of specialists, so keep a

definite objective in mind. Set your ideals high and then do your best to reach them. You must have grace and grit to stick to it. The great high-way of life is crowded with those who give up too soon. Keep begging away. He can, who thinks he can."

Other numbers on the evening's program were: Organ solos, "Pastorale," Paulough, by Floyd Best; "Sunset and Evening Bells," Federlein, by Alta Fisher; organ and string ensemble, "Andante Religioso" Carri, Floyd Best, Alta Fisher, Catherine Pence, Marjorie McDonald, Mildred Haskell, and Mary Louise Dorrell; hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," by congregation; invocation by the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus; vocal solo, "A Dream of Paradise," Gray, by Marjorie McDonald; Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by the combined glee clubs and vocal class; benediction by the Rev. Mr. Hydanus.

## Coast Artillery Concert Planned

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14.—Machine gun batteries of Long Beach and San Pedro and the 251st Coast Artillery of San Diego will meet at San Clemente August 6. After a guard mount, band concert, night anti-aircraft searchlight drill, the 321 men and 28 officers will leave for Fort MacArthur for a period of intensive training. The 251st Coast Artillery will spend a night in San Clemente on August 19 on their return from the summer camp.

Major John Harold Sherman and a group of officers were in San Clemente yesterday making arrangements for the regimental maneuvers here.

## CRUELTY ASSERTED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Accusing her husband Clifford H. Blue, Santa Ana truck driver, with attempting to compromise her and later declaring that he had found her in a compromising situation with another man Mrs. Helen R. Blue has filed suit for divorce.

According to the complaint the Blues were married at Huntington Beach, July 21, 1926, and separated May 24, last. The couple has one child whose custody is requested by the mother along with a sufficient monthly allowance for its support.

Mrs. Blue is accusing her husband of telling her that he hated her and wished she would leave him. When they separated, the wife alleges, her husband took her to the home of her mother and said he did not want to live with her any more.

Listing the acts of cruelty with which she is accusing her husband, Mrs. Blue alleged that he frequently slapped and kicked her and that while living in Compton and while she was in a delicate condition, he kicked her in the stomach. She also accused her husband of associating with other women.

Cutting a screen door, thieves entered the R. B. Newcom home, 1032 West La Vida street, between Santa Ana and Orange Sunday afternoon and secured loot valued at approximately \$400, according to a report filed with the Orange police.

In addition to two tires, a week-end bag and a suitcase, clothing and jewelry the thief secured two expensive rifles and more than 500 round of ammunition.

## Mother of Santa Ana Man Is Called

Mrs. Georgina Hartley, mother of Reginald Hartley, 818 North Bristol street, died at her home in Los Angeles Saturday night, and funeral services will be conducted from the Pierce Brothers mortuary, Los Angeles, at 2 p.m. tomorrow, it was learned today. Mrs. Hartley, who has visited at her son's home here, has been ill for the last 10 years. Other children surviving are: Mrs. Ethel Devlin, Dr. Charles Hartley and Dr. Ralph Hartley, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. J. Collins, Milton, Oregon.

## The Farmer's Outlook

Written for The United Press by the University of California

(Written for the United Press by the University of California)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 14.—(UP)—Enactment by congress of the measure providing a large sum of money for public works, and unemployment relief, brings the first sign of promise for higher prices for agricultural products.

While nothing can be guaranteed, as this is being written, because neither the measure nor its various provisions has been definitely agreed upon, the advantage of the proposed aid should point in the direction of agriculture.

The greatest handicap to agriculture at this time is a reduction in purchasing power. As the farmer himself constitutes one of the largest consuming groups, his inability to sell now only works a hardship on him as a merchant, but prevents him from buying the things he needs.

This loss in national purchasing power, which has resulted from unemployment, is at the bottom of our economic troubles. Correct this, economists say, and the problem of depression will have been solved.

The whole thing moves in a vicious circle. It starts at the top, and revolves toward the bottom in a sort of spiral. As it gains momentum, it approaches more and more the saturation point.

The only way the circle can unwind itself, and start moving again toward the top, is through the creation of work and the solution of the problem of unemployment.

Money in itself is not productive. Work is. Work creates purchasing power, and purchasing power is the index of all prosperity. When purchasing power is at its maximum, agriculture enjoys times of greatest prosperity.

Men and women, who are employed, eat, buy clothes, purchase fuel, rent and buy homes, secure for themselves the necessities and even the luxuries they need.

Men and women who are not employed stop buying immediately. Work, therefore, and work only, is the key to the present problem of distressed economic conditions.

As a producer of raw goods, the farmer is interested more than any other group in seeing to it that the United States enjoys a maximum of employment.

It used to be said that when agriculture was prosperous, other business enjoyed prosperity. This statement should be reversed. It should be said that when we enjoy national prosperity, in terms of a high purchasing power, agriculture comes into its own gain.

There never has been a time in the history of man when agriculture could "fix" prices. This is so because agriculture produces only raw goods, which must be processed, manufactured, and handled in many different ways,

before they can be used or consumed.

As the farmer is "at the bottom of the pile," so to speak, his products have only an exchange value. The higher the value of other commodities for which farmers' goods can be exchanged, the greater the prosperity enjoyed by agriculture.

This is why every effort is being made by such institutions as the College of Agriculture of the University of California, and all of its divisions, at the present time, to help individual California farmers to cut their production costs down to the minimum.

When exchange values rise, as the result of reduction in unemployment through creation of work, California farmers who are able to "produce for less," will be in a much better financial position than others.

In terms of agriculture, "producing for less" means, nine times out of ten, the ability to secure a larger production out of any given unit, whether the unit be a cow, or an acre, or whatever it may be. It means, also the elimination of every factor that keeps the production from reaching the maximum output per unit.

Farmers, and business men as well, must realize that hysterical methods advanced in some quarters, for radical reductions in personal and public expenditures can mean only one thing. That is, a further reduction in purchasing power through more and more unemployment. In fact, the process can be extended to a point, where no one will be employed, where there will be no purchasing power, and where exchange values will reach the zero point. If this happens, agriculture will suffer more than any other industry, because of its position in the economic circle.

The farmer, as a class, cannot consume all he produces. Any more than the banker can eat the gold deposited in his bank, or the merchant use the merchandise on his own shelves and counters. All goods produced must be exchanged. And in that exchange, all classes of society benefit.

## Spanish Village Chief Injured As Cycle Hits Auto

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14.—Chief of Police Harry Comber, riding his motorcycle, tried to miss a car turning into a gas station on El Camino, missed, and was taken to the San Clemente Community hospital. Dr. Frances O'Neill announces the chief is suffering from some broken bones in his foot, cuts and bruises. It will be more than a month before he can use his foot, according to Dr. O'Neill.

Chief Comber, speeding after a traffic violator in the heart of the Spanish village, cut out to miss a car entering a gas station, but hit the car and was thrown 30 feet.

## BAKERY CELEBRATES WITH LOW PRICES

This week is being observed by Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers as "Jubilee Week," as an expression of appreciation for the increase in patronage they have enjoyed during the past year. The event marks one year's occupancy of their new baking kitchens, said to be the largest and most efficient of the diversified type in the world.

Lower everyday prices on a number of products became effective. In addition Van de Kamp's are featuring daily specials at more than ordinary attractive prices.

"We are sincerely grateful of the remarkable increase in patronage which we have received from the people of Santa Ana during the past year, and this week's celebration is an expression of that appreciation," said Miss Margaret Shell, manager of Van de Kamp's Bakery store located in the Main Street Market, 1302 North Main street.

"The great increase in volume has enabled us to give employment to many more people, has helped reduce our costs of production, and, as a consequence, our prices have been consistently lowered."

"Some conception of the magnitude of our baking is indicated by the quantities of ingredients used during the last year: 262,098 lbs. of sweet creamery butter; 325,417 dozen eggs; 1,040,286 quarts of milk; 2,288,167 lbs. of sugar; 7,918,426 lbs. of flour; 208,112 lbs. of nuts; 395,222 lbs. of fresh apples and cherries; and other ingredients in the same magnificent proportions."

## Court Notes

On motion of the district attorney's office, a charge of non-support of wife, filed against W. A. Smith, 436 Santa Fe Way, Orange, was dismissed yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

Pedro Gomez, 219 East Truslow street, Fullerton, was lodged in the county jail yesterday on a charge of assault and battery.

Ned Hernandez, 20, 318 Juliana

street, Anaheim, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Chas. Kuchel, of Anaheim, to pay a fine of \$100, or spend 60 days in jail.

W. A. Holland, Fullerton ranch-

er, arrested a few days ago on a battery charge, was released yesterday from the county jail, having been found not guilty by Justice of the Peace Halsey Spence, of Fullerton, before whom the defendant was tried.

## Wednesday Only PICNIC JUGS 59¢



Each

We offer this jug for Wednesday only—Prepare for your vacation now! 2 qt. size earthenware lined, with steel jacket. You never will buy this jug anywhere any cheaper

LIMITED QUANTITY

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

2nd and Broadway Phone 3968 Santa Ana

## TIRES TAXED after June 20th

... But if you HURRY  
there's still time to buy

Goodrich Tires at the Lowest  
Prices in History!!!



THE Revenue Bill, as passed by Congress, provides for a tax of 2 1/2 cents per pound on tires and 4 cents per pound on tubes.

This will probably result in an increase in tire prices.

If you are going to need tires this year, NOW is the time to buy them.

And no matter what your tire requirements may be, we have the tire to meet your needs in our complete Goodrich line that features the Safety Silver-town—the Safest Tire Ever Built.

Protect yourself. Insure low-cost operation of your car this summer. Buy Goodrich Tires Now.

## Cavalier world's greatest tire bargain

A genuine Goodrich tire. Goodrich Full-Floating cord construction. Yet dollars under what you'd expect to pay.

4.50-20.....	\$5.35
4.50-21.....	5.43
4.75-19.....	6.33
5.00-19.....	6.65
5.00-20.....	6.75



## Commander lowest prices in Goodrich History

Here's an outstanding value—the guaranteed Commander. Made by Goodrich.

4.50-20.....	\$3.89
4.75-19.....	4.63
5.00-19.....	4.85
5.25-21.....	5.98

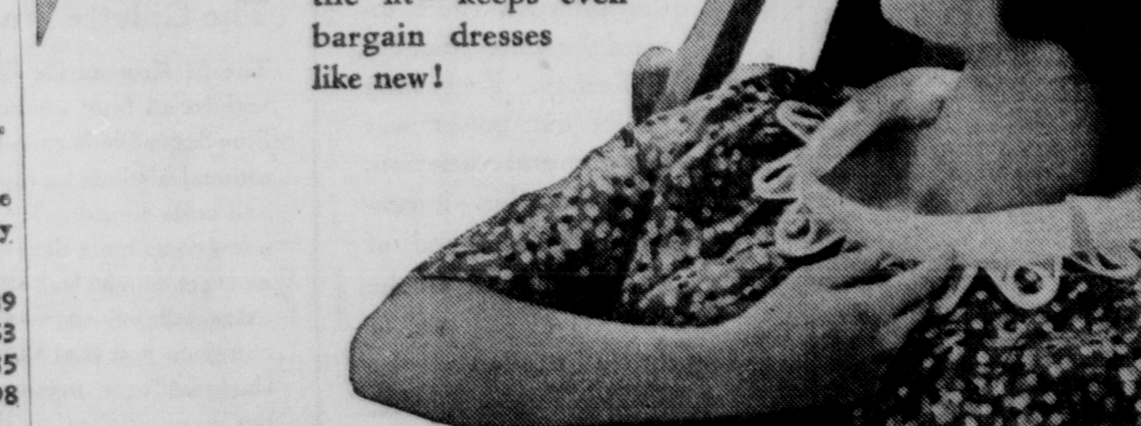


BETTY:  
That dress is too sweet—  
one of those new printed  
cottons, isn't it?

NORMA:  
Yes—I was afraid the colors  
might fade but they haven't,  
thanks to LUX

BETTY:  
This striped linen of mine  
Luxes wonderfully, too

NORMA:  
I wouldn't risk cake soap rubbing or  
ordinary soaps for the new cottons.  
They're really fine fabrics, so I  
Lux them as I do my printed  
silks and sheer woollens. Lux  
protects the color and  
the fit—keeps even  
bargain dresses  
like new!



Why not do as Betty and Norma do?



REMEMBER

Anything safe in water alone  
is safe in LUX

## WILLARD'S Fourth at Sycamore OVERSTOCKED SALE!

These are only a few of the Exceptional Bargains! Every department offers many that cannot be mentioned here. Don't miss this sale of new, seasonable merchandise! Save!

### 39-in. Silk Prints

Regularly \$1.95

Hundreds of yards of smart printed silks. Gay designs on white, pastel, or dark grounds. Exceptionally heavy quality, all pure silk. We consider this an insurpassable value!

93¢  
Yard

### 39-in. Silk Crepes

Regularly \$1.95

A great Silk Value! We urge that you make an early selection for many are taking advantage of this unusual silk offer. Heavy quality—Pure Silk. 39 inches wide—Summer colors!

\$1 06  
Yard

### 39-in. Printed Voiles

Special!

Lovely sheer voiles in scores of beautiful patterns. New summer colorings. Also Voile La Suisse in new dot designs. Only a backward season—or they would be much higher!

25¢  
Yard

## Sale! White Crepe FROCKS \$9 95

New, heavier crepes in scores of smart styles. Distinguished jackets, unusual capes, expensive chic buttons—some have clever touches of color. Many remarkable details in this exciting group at \$9.95. Sizes 14 to 44. Also Special Group Pastels and Prints, \$9.95.

Ready-To-Wear  
Second Floor

## Royal Society STAMPED GOODS

25% Less

Complete package outfits. Interesting novelties. What an opportunity—Every woman knows this famous quality.

SALE!

## SLEEPWELL SHEETS

63x99.....	58¢
81x99.....	68¢

Stock up now on these fine quality sheets—No limit.

## Clever! Tennis Suits

and Slack Suits

\$1 95



See these saucy beach fashions! Tennis suits in bright new colors with spirited Olympic designs. Also slack suits with white trousers and gay tops. Great variety specially priced at \$1.95.

Beach Wear—Second Floor

Willard Dry Goods Co., Ltd.

Convenient credit terms can be arranged. Ask us!

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.

1st and Bdwy. Phones 3400, 3401

# Willard Commencement Tomorrow Is First Of Series

## MISS MONROE TO SPEAK ON YOUTH, PEACE

Tomorrow night 140 students of the Frances Willard Junior High school will be promoted into the high school at an impressive ceremony to be held in the Willard school auditorium. This graduation exercise is the first of a series this week, marking the close of school. Lathrop exercises will be held Thursday night. Junior colleges, Thursday afternoon and high school Friday night.

The class address will be delivered tomorrow night by Margaret Monroe, who has been chosen as her topic "Youth's Attitude on World Peace." An elaborate program of presentation before the presentation of certificates by Dr. Percy R. Davis, superintendent of schools.

The graduating class will enter the auditorium to the strains of a processional march played by Miss Helen Glancy.

Following the invocation by Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Willard mixed chorus will sing two numbers: "Anchored," by Watson; "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Malloy. Miss Esther Jean Davis will direct the chorus in both numbers.

Margaret Baxter will play Liszt's "Liebestraum" as a piano solo and Jeannette Claff will sing Rossini's "Mountains" as a soprano solo. She will be accompanied at the piano by Duncan Harnois.

Following the musical program Miss Monroe will deliver her address and will be followed by Lyle B. Mitchell, principal of the school who will present the class for promotion.

Upon presentation of the promotion certificates by Dr. Davis the class will be accepted into the high school by W. C. Clayton, vice principal of that institution.

Following their class song and a salute to the flag, the graduates will leave the auditorium.

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## SHE SAVES HISTORIC FLAGS

Mrs. Katherine Fowler Richey, below, of Philadelphia, preserves the nation's battle-torn and time worn banners by the skill of her needle work. Included in the hundreds which have passed through her hands is the famous Barbara Fritchie banner and the standard of the Frigate "Old Ironsides."



## WIFE OF NAVAL OFFICER USES NEEDLE TO PRESERVE FAMOUS NATIONAL EMBLEMS

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Here in the city where Betsy Ross stitched the first American flag from a design presented by George Washington, a modern expert needle-worker is devoting her skill to the task of preserving emblems of sacrifice, glory and valor that have become faded, yellowed and time-worn through the long years.

In the hands of Mrs. Katherine Richey, wife of Commander Thomas B. Richey of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, war-torn banners that have been shot full of fragments become assembled in a unified whole again and are preserved so remarkably that they are certain to last for many, many future generations.

Mrs. Richey, who in the last three years has preserved more than 500 state flags for Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey, as well as the famous Barbara Fritchie banner and the standard of the Frigate "Old Ironsides," learned the art of flag-preservation from her mother, who originated and patented her own method. It was Mrs. Richey's mother, Mrs. Amelia Bold Fowler, who was commissioned to preserve the marvellous collection of tattered emblems at the Annapolis Academy in 1914. She and her group of 40 needlewomen sewed 1,500,000 stitches in six weeks. One of the first flags they preserved was the very Star Spangled Banner that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem at Fort McHenry.

Mother was Her Teacher  
"I worked with my mother at Annapolis," Mrs. Richey explained, "and our aim then, as my aim is now, was not to restore old banners but to preserve them. It is

## DAMAGES TOO SMALL: ASKING FOR NEW TRIAL

Dissatisfied with the jury verdict awarding them judgment for \$2000 against George H. Mills, for the death of Mrs. Alice L. Ward, in an automobile accident last February, J. P. Ward, husband, and Kenneth Ward, son, and Virginia Ward Wood, daughter of the dead woman, have, through their attorneys Harvey and Harvey, filed a motion for a new trial.

The jury verdict was returned last Tuesday before Superior Judge James L. Allen in department two after approximately two days of testimony, in connection with their suit asking a total of \$30,597.50.

Motion for a new trial was filed on grounds that the evidence was insufficient to justify the verdict and that the verdict was against the law and the evidence introduced. The motion also declared that it was based upon the grounds that the verdict was against the law and the evidence introduced. The motion also declared that it was based upon the grounds that the verdict was against the law and the evidence introduced.

Mrs. Ward received injuries from which she died, in an automobile crash that occurred on Bolso road, February 7 last.

## Pupils Present Recital Tonight

PLACENTIA, June 14.—Children of Miss Carolyn Strong's fifth grade room presented her with a present of a string of crystal beads at a surprise party at the school room Monday afternoon after school, where they presented a program prepared and presented by the students of the room.

At the close of the program they served punch and wafers. Appearing on the program were Mary Ann Dwyer and Margaret Gillman who played a violin duet; Juanita Elliott, Marjorie Mathis and Thelma Hargrove in a vocal number; Bobby Jerome and Beverly Kraemer, who gave a reading and Billy Taylor, who played a violin solo.

thread dyed to match the hues of the flag. If the flag has faded reds and badly yellowed whites, the threads are dyed those colors. The gaps in the flag where pieces may have been torn out by bullets are filled in with lock-stitches in colors to match the original.

"In 1914," Mrs. Richey continued, "Commander William Carey Cole went before congress and showed them the tattered battle flag of Admiral Perry with the words 'Don't Give up the Ship' still upon it. He made an impassioned appeal for a \$30,000 appropriation for the preservation of the flag collection at the Annapolis academy. Congress granted the money and my mother undertook the task of supervising 40 women for nine months."

Mrs. Fowler received \$50 a day at Annapolis, said to be the highest ever paid to any needlewoman in the world. Her daughter worked with her. The old Star Spangled Banner, 29 feet wide and 30 feet long, was practically in rags, but today it hangs strong and well in the Smithsonian Institute.

## Your Sickness is DIFFERENT!

### Radionics shows variation!

You and your neighbor may have the same ailment, but rarely in the same degree. Surely then, treatment should not be the same for both!

EXACTLY HOW SICK YOU ARE is something you couldn't find out until the Radionic instrument was introduced. EXACTLY THE AREA COVERED by the cause was only guesswork until Radionics

measured it to the tiniest fraction! EXACTLY THE RIGHT DEGREE OF TREATMENT was a matter of judgment until the Radionic instrument eliminated human fallibility!

Radionic treatment is measured out to you EXACTLY as YOUR case requires—that's why it has such an imposing record of RESULTS!

Phone 91 for FREE Radionic Examination!

**Dr. P. A. NIELSEN**

Graduate of Palmer School and Universal Chiropractic College  
207 North Main Santa Ana Phone 91

IMPROVED COLONIC TREATMENT

## TO DISTRIBUTE \$30,000 MELON IN SANTA ANA

Thirty thousand dollars will shortly be paid out in Santa Ana to stockholders and depositors of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association, according to announcement today by C. S. Crookshank, president of the organization.

The announcement was made following the regular meeting of the board of directors, at which the regular semi-annual dividend was declared. These stockholders' dividends at seven per cent, plus the regular semi-annual interest payments to depositors at six per cent, aggregate \$30,000 to be put into circulation in the community.

Checks covering these payments will be mailed out July 1, President Crookshank announced.

Assets of this home-owned and home-operated association now total nearly one and a half million dollars and satisfactory reports, considering the general condition of the country, were made at the meeting, which officers say shows the association to be in a safe and substantial condition.

J. Clyde Horton was elected vice president of the company, succeeding the late A. C. Bowers, and George F. Ross was chosen a director to fill the vacancy on the board. C. W. Ralston, C. E.

Utt, George Dunton and Cotton Mather, secretary, are other members of the board, and Chery Johnson is assistant secretary of the association.

In memory of the late Mr. Bowers, who has been an officer of the Santa Ana Building and Loan for the past six years, and was identified with many forward movements in the history of the community, a resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of his character and services and extending sympathy to his family.

## Announce Exams For Jobs In U. S. Prison Factories

The United States Civil Service commission has announced that until July 13 it will accept applications for positions of instructor foreman, cutting department; instructor foreman, stitching and fitting; and instructor foreman, lasting department; for duty in the shoe factory, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The entrance salary is \$2300 a year.

Each applicant must have had at least five years experience as practical worker in a shoe factory. At least two years of this experience must have been as foreman, or assistant foreman, of the department for which application is made, in a factory manufacturing shoes by the Goodyear-well process.

Full information may be obtained from Martin Warren, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners at the Santa Ana post office.

## SWIM CONTEST PLANNED FOR BOYS AT Y. M.

Swimming competition is the next order of the day for Y. M. C. A. boys.

Physical Director R. R. Russtick has announced plans for a swimming meet to be held on Saturday evening, July 2, at 7:30 o'clock, in which a large number of his best swimmers will compete for honors and prizes. The contest is open to all boy members of the Y. M. C. A., with the various age groups being separated, and the boys will be permitted to invite their parents and friends, in limited numbers, to see their work in the swimming pool.

The events are listed by Russtick as follows:

For boys 9 to 11 years of age, 20-yard free swim, and 20-yard back swim.

For boys 11 to 13 years of age, 40-yard free swim and 40-yard back swim.

For boys 13 to 15 years of age, 50-yard free swim and 50-yard back swim.

For boys of all ages, diving competition, in which the events are to be plain front dive, back dive, handstand dive and optional dive.

The winner in each event will be awarded a handsome emblem to be worn on his jersey, while second and third place winners will receive suitable rewards.

Edward Gaebler has general

charge of the entries and training for the contests, and during the next two weeks he will devote much attention to preparing the boys to do their best in these race events.

## DECREE OF DEATH ASKED FROM COURT

A court order adjudging Maynard Davis, World War veteran, officially dead, has been filed in superior court by Russell Davis, of Fullerton, his brother. The petitioner also is seeking letters of administration of his brother's estate estimated at \$3500.

In his petition Davis claims that his brother Maynard disappeared from the Veterans' hospital at Palo Alto, June 5, 1925 and has never been seen or heard from since that time. Legion posts, police departments and Masonic lodges in all the oil fields and their adjacent territory in the United States have been circularized. A description of the missing man has been broadcast over four of the largest radio stations and newspapers have published his description along with the offer of a \$50 reward for his discovery, it is said.

Heirs of the missing man are named as the petitioner, two nephews, Maynard and Ernest Holmes, living in Bakersfield, Cal., and a niece, Lillian E. Bunn, of Harrisonville, Mo.

EYEBROWS ON VEIL

NICE—False eyebrows to be worn on veils are the latest fad of fashion to be seen here. A well-known French actress has appeared with the "eyebrow veil" which is made by embroidering two long thin lines of natural hair on a veil.

## The Talk of Orange County —

# HAWKINS'

## STORE - WIDE SALE

Join the procession of thrifty buyers who are taking advantage of Hawkins' big store-wide sale—No limit to the quantities you buy during this big price reducing event—Greater values now than ever before, with the same guarantee of satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

### San Sal Vador Brown Muslin

36 inches wide.  
Sale price  
**3c Yd.**

### Rayon Hose

Cradle sole.  
Sale price  
**25c Pair**

### Reducing Girdle

All elastic.  
Sale price  
**98c**

### Bias Cut French Crepe Slips

Formerly \$1.29  
Sale price  
**\$1.00**

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1 1/4 yds. long.  
Sale price  
**39c Set**

### 27-in Outing Flannel

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### BLACK SILK

#### CHIFFON

40 inches wide.  
\$1.49 Regular Price.  
Sale price  
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36 inches wide.  
Fast colors.  
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#### CELANESE VOILE

36 inches wide.  
Sale price  
**39c yd.**

#### RAYON

#### BED SPREADS

Full double bed size.  
Sale price  
**\$1.00**

### Silk DRESSES

Prints and  
Pastel Shades  
Smartly Styled.  
Hawkins' Sale Price

**\$4.88**

### Men's Straws

Italian imports—Regular \$1.98  
value. Sale price  
**98c**

### Men's Moleskin Pants

Sale price  
**\$1.29**

### Men's Dress Shirts

Sale price  
**49c**

HANES  
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS  
For men. Sale price  
**49c Each**



### Men's SUITS

All Wool,  
Hand Tailored.  
A Regular  
\$18.75 Value.  
Store-Wide Sale  
Price

**\$10.35**

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Over Sontag's Cut Rate Drug

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730 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Tel.  
Vandyke 2421.



# WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD



## Green Corn and Spoon Bread

Green corn days are right around the corner. If you have never tried spoon bread you have a great treat coming, a double treat, because the recipe I am giving you here is made with green corn, an experiment of mine that turned out beautifully.

Spoon bread is best when served with fried chicken or chops. But it can be eaten by itself with butter or for breakfast, with jam or honey.

## GREEN CORN SPOON BREAD

3 cups of skim milk  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
4 or 5 tablespoons butter  
3 eggs, whites beaten stiff  
1 cup green corn shaved from cob.

Put 2 cups of milk to scald,

when hot add the shaved green corn and boil five minutes, then sift in the cup of corn meal and cook to a thick mush. Take from the fire and add the butter, a tablespoonful at a time, beating the mixture well, thinning it down with the third cup of milk. When thin and cooled, add the sugar and salt beaten with the yolks, with the stiffly beaten whites folded in last.

Bake the spoon bread in shallow sheets—you'll need a large pan for this much—and have the oven only moderately hot until the bread is well risen. The heat should then be slightly increased to cook and dry out the heavy mush. Serve from the pan with a spoon for it won't stand cutting. This recipe will serve six very generously.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### Lamb Curry

4 apples  
3 large onions  
1-8 pound butter  
2 tablespoons imported curry powder  
1-2 teaspoon cayenne  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 or more quarts brown gravy  
Sliced cold lamb roast

In some families roast lamb was made just to be saved and used next day for a curry of lamb. It is distinctly an acquired taste, but once acquired, you'd walk two miles for good lamb curry. Don't let anyone tell you you can just add some curry powder to gravy and have curry. Tisn't so! Curry, to be good, must have the curry cooked into the apple-onion mixture before it is added to the gravy. Read carefully: Peel apples and onions, run them

## MUST WOMEN SUFFER?

Is it their lot to suffer cramps and backaches every month? Certainly not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schaeffer's case is typical. She was always sickly. Tired. Gloomy. "Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."

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Last Times Tonight  
**"The Silent Witness"**  
With Lionel Atwill and  
**"THE EXPERT"**  
With Chic Sale  
Also: Serial - News

**WALKER'S STATE**

Wednesday—Thursday  
**"FRANKENSTEIN"**  
With Boris Karloff and  
The Unholy Grail  
With RONALD GOULMAN  
Also: Comedy - Scenario

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**BIG FOOD SHOW**  
Approximately \$100.00 worth of Nationally Advertised Foods Given Away—ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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**Southern Pacific offers special privileges!**

In addition to season roundtrips lowest in years and the new 30-day roundtrips still lower, Southern Pacific, because it has four great routes east, offers you special privileges that can make your trip the most memorable one you ever enjoyed.

1. Via Southern Pacific, you can double your pleasure and see twice as much by going one route and returning another, with four to choose from: Golden State, via Kansas City; Sunset, via New Orleans; Shasta, via Pacific Northwest; Overland, via San Francisco. Any combination on one ticket; no added fare except for Shasta.

2. This year you may either go or return via the famous Shasta Route through the Evergreen Playground of the Pacific northwest for only slightly more than going both ways direct. For example, from Los Angeles, the added cost is only \$9!...much less than ever before.

3. With four routes of its own, Southern Pacific provides through Pullmans from Southern California to more eastern destinations than any other rail service.

4. In choosing Sunset route in

either direction, you have the option of an ocean voyage between New Orleans and New York on a de luxe Espee steamship...first class berth and meals included...at no extra cost.

5. New air-conditioned dining cars, cool in any weather, are now provided on Golden State and Overland Limited.

6. All the stopovers you wish. Season roundtrips are good for return until October 31; 30-day tickets for return within 30 days, but not later than October 31.

## A FEW SAMPLE ROUNDTIPS

(Daily until October 15)

There and Back	30-day	Season
Boston	\$136.85	\$142.80
Chicago	92.30	90.30
Detroit	96.80	101.70
Kansas City	119.77	125.85
New York	118.41	123.14
Philadelphia	116.54	120.45
St. Louis	116.54	120.45
Washington, D.C.	116.54	120.45

Ask about low cost tours to Europe

For a Pacific Coast vacation there are roundtrip fares to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Del Monte, Portland—all over the Coast. By train you save time, money and trouble.

FREE—Write or ask any agent for Southern Pacific's folder on the new summer fares and booklet, "Four Great Routes to the East."

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Ticket Office, 1030 East Fourth St. Ample parking space for your car

## NEW OFFICERS NOMINATED BY LEGION GROUP

BUENA PARK, June 14.—The American Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. Viola Cowan at her home on North Darlington avenue last evening. Mrs. Kate Thompson, president, presiding. Mrs. Ida Ramirez, secretary and treasurer, gave a report on the proceeds of the poppy sale, \$35.30 having been realized. The ice plant trip will be held Friday. Those desiring to take this trip will be provided with transportation.

Giuseppe Badalante, a war veteran at the Sawtelle hospital, was adopted by the auxiliary and it was voted to send him \$2. Further information concerning the ages of children of the family will be obtained and clothing sent. After a vote it was decided to hold two meetings each month this summer instead of one as has been the custom during the summer months. Nomination of officers was held, with Mrs. Audrey Parker nominated for president, Mrs. Ida Ramirez, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Sopha, sergeant-at-arms, Secretary and treasurer nominations will be made later.

Mrs. Audrey Parker and Mrs. Kate Thompson were appointed as delegates to the state auxiliary convention in Oakland, with Mrs. Ida Ramirez and Mrs. Viola Cowan as alternates. The next meeting will take place in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and will be followed by a pot luck supper served on the lawn at the Jaynes home, with husbands of members as guests. Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. Audrey Parker, Mrs. Ida Ramirez and Mrs. Mary Boden were named to attend county council at Tustin today.

Following the business session members found the tables charmingly arranged for refreshments. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Olga Graham, of Fullerton; Mrs. Edna Jaynes, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. Audrey Parker, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. Ida Ramirez, Mrs. Winifred Sopha and Mrs. Mary Boden.

A good big kettle of lamb curry, estimating the use of two quarts of gravy, would have a caloric total somewhere around 3300. This amount serves 10.

Are you going to have a birthday party in your family soon? If you are, do send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and let me send you a free copy of TWO PRIZE TORTES AND A CAKE. Any of the three would make any birthday glad to come around. No charge other than the s-a-a-e this week.

Wednesday, I have a wrinkle to add to Lemon Chiffon Pie recipes. ANN MEREDITH.

## HAND, OR FOOT?

LONDON—On whether a monkey's paws are feet or hands hinges whether or not duty shall be paid for their importation at Folkestone. There is no duty on quadrupeds, and the railway importing the monkeys claims they are in this classification. Customs officials, however, think the monkeys have no feet, but four hands, and are dutiable. The case may require court action.

## 17-POUND BABY

CAPE TOWN—While tiny babies are getting the front page in the United States, South Africa has just produced what is said to be the world's heaviest child at birth. The baby, born to Mrs. Joseph Liab, at Karspean Digging, weighed 17 pounds. Both mother and child are doing well.

## UNION PACIFIC cuts your travel bill East to the lowest cost in years

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118.14	37.50	118.41	116.56
101.79	118.41	118.41	116.56
116.56	118.41	118.41	116.56
85.60	95.14	118.41	116.56

And many others!...Fares quoted are from Los Angeles. Similar reductions from other Southern California points.

A wide range of accommodations to meet every travel budget. Luxurious Pullman sleepers, observation cars! Air conditioned dining cars serving superb, moderately priced meals! Tourist sleepers! Modern day coaches! Liberal stop-overs.

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**UNION PACIFIC**

## VIVID DRAMA AT BROADWAY

Phillips Holmes and Walter Huston in a gripping scene from the vivid drama, "Night Court," now showing at the Fox Broadway.



## 'NIGHT COURT' DARING DRAMA OF 'JUSTICE'

If you like your screen fare red-blooded and juicy in drama, you'll have a robust appetite for "Night Court," now in the midst of a highly successful engagement at the Fox Broadway theater. Here is a daring picture, presented in a striking manner, splendid in entertainment values.

The film takes as its premise the situation of an unscrupulous man, occupying the bench of a magistrate and using his court power to further the criminal activities in which he is involved. When a judicial inquiry threatens his security, the judge manages to "frame" an innocent girl, the accidental possessor of damaging information, and throws her in jail where her revelations are hidden from inquisitorial minds.

In the opinion of the reviewer the theme is one that will arouse tremendous discussion. Although plot and characters are purely fictional, it is obvious that the story had its inception somewhere along the lines of recent judicial investigations. Whether the implications are founded on fact or not, it remains a mighty human drama.

Phillips Holmes and Walter Huston, two actors always popular with Santa Ana film followers, carry leading roles. Anita Page, Lewis Stone, Tully Marshall and Jean Hersholt have important supporting parts.

Laurel and Hardy's latest comedy, "The Chimp," is shown as an added feature with "Night Court."

## MYSTERY, ROMANCE IN WALKER'S FILM

Mystery telescopes thrills and comedy vies with romance in "The Silent Witness," now playing at Walker's State theater. This picture is said to present one of the most gripping stories ever told on the screen.

The cast is made up of such well known actors of the stage and film as Lionel Atwill, Greta Nissen, Weldon Heyburn, Bramwell Fletcher, Helen Mack, Mary Forbes, Montague Shaw, Wyndham Standing, Herbert Mundin, Billy Bevan, Alan Mowbray and Lumsden Hare.

Atwill and Fletcher portray the same roles in the picture as they created in the stage production of the gripping story which is based on the murder of a beautiful play girl.

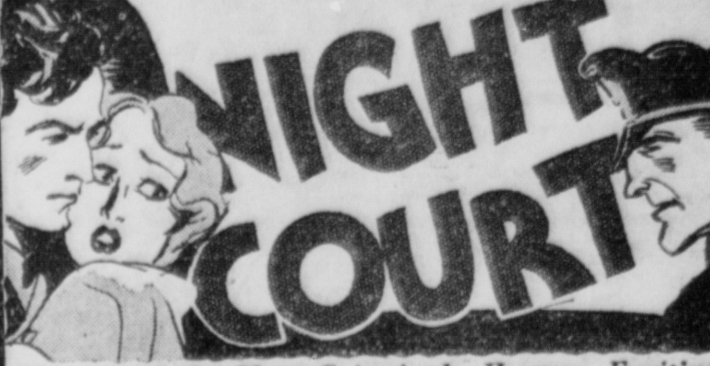
Carole Lombard, beautiful, but poor, decides that wealth is the greatest prize the world offers. Scrupulously ignoring the honest love of her childhood sweetheart, Chester Morris, she becomes, at 22, a wealthy playgirl. To spite her, Morris, a chauffeur, marries Adrienne Ames, millionairess. Having achieved riches by sacrificing love, the young people, at a chance meeting, find that they are still mutually enamored.

The ensuing action of "Sinners in the Sun," which closes tonight at the Fox West Coast theater, shows how they achieve enduring romance.

## Broadway

First Theatre in Orange County Equipped with "Acoustone" Perfect Sound

## Santa Ana Acclaims



As one of the Most Grippingly Human, Exciting Pictures Ever Produced—Not Excepting "Scarface"

PORTRAYED BY THIS GREAT STAR CAST

Phillips Holmes Walter Huston  
Anita Page Lewis Stone  
Jean Hersholt John Miljan  
Tully Marshall

## ANOTHER SMASH HIT ON THE PROGRAM



**LAUREL & HARDY**  
IN THE  
3-REEL COMEDY RIOT  
**"THE CHIMP"**

## WEST COAST

Starts Tomorrow By Popular Request



—ALSO—  
Paramount ACT  
Fox News  
AS BIG AS LIFE  
AS POWERFUL AS LOVE!  
FANNIE HURST'S  
**"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"**  
R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE  
Irene DUNNE  
Ricardo CORTEZ  
Anna APPEL  
Gregory RATOFF

Last Times Tonight  
Carole Lombard - Chester Morris in  
**"SINNERS IN THE SUN"**

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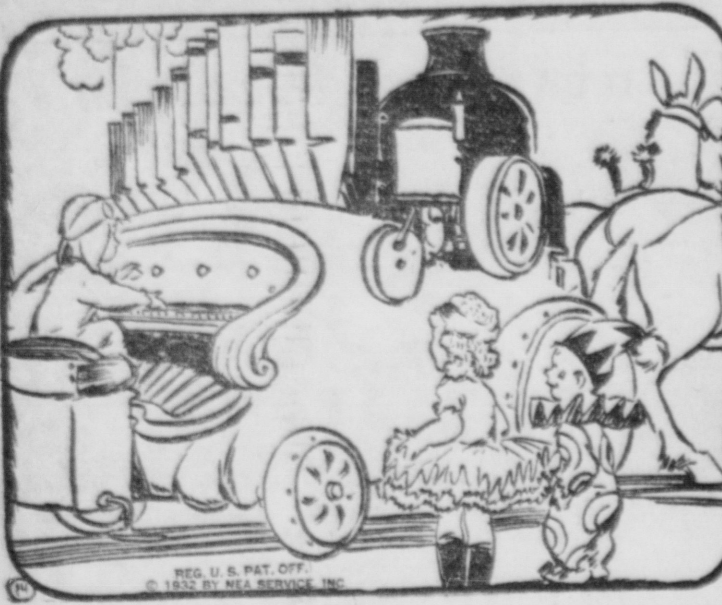
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# THE TINYMITES



The elephant, dressed like a clown began to swing his trunk around. "I can help him out, I think."

"You Tynmites all wait right here. I know where there's a bucket near. I'll fill it up with water and then give Slim Jim a drink."

Off Duncy ran and soon he found the bucket, sitting on the ground. He filled it up with water and then walked back to the bunch.

They put it near the big beast's feet. The elephant drank it. "That's a treat. 'I told you,'" shouted Duncy, "that I had a happy bunch."

Just then he got a big surprise. Some water splashed right in his eyes. The Tynmites began to roar. "What happened?" Duncy cried.

"It felt like I'd been swimming. I didn't feel so good to me. Who threw that splash of water? I am soaked right to the hide."

"The elephant played a trick on you," said Scouty. "It was mean to do, but he was only playing. From his trunk the water came. 'Remember, you brought him that drink. The whole thing is your fault. I think. A big beast knows no better, so I don't think he's to blame.'"

The Tynites then heard music sweet. Upon a little wagon seat there sat a man and he cried out, "I'll play some tunes for you."

"This big callopie, you know, furnishes music for our show. Who wants to try and play it? It is not so hard to do."

"I'll try," cried Duncy. Then he jumped up to the seat and promptly thumped upon the little keys that made sweet music fill the air.

The man soon pointed out the keys till Duncy played the thing with ease. "Just listen to me," Duncy cried. "My playing's really rare."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Copy runs into some funny trouble in the next story.)

## BONERS



A stereotype is an instrument with two peep-holes on a slot between. Look through one hole with one eye and through the other hole with the other eye, you see something.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Louis XIV. had a fine army which he entered for all the great wars of the century.

Why is the sea salty? Because it has so many codfish in it.

Stephenson got a prize for making an engine three times its own weight.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa does

not fall over because its centre of gravity is in the basement.

The Cinghese are people who never marry.

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**  
By J. P. Alley

WHEN A COUNTRY NIGGUR GIT A JOB IN TOWN HE AIN' GOT NO MO' SENSE DAN TER JES' WORK HE FOOL HAID OFF!!



(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Study of Sweden

- HORIZONTAL**
- Reconstructs.
  - To tear stitches.
  - Third largest city in Sweden.
  - Father.
  - Above.
  - Opposed to rural.
  - Walking stick.
  - Backs of necks.
  - Onager.
  - Neglected city boy.
  - To let it stand.
  - Pronoun.
  - Pertaining to bees.
  - Benighted.
  - King of Sweden.
  - Uncivilized.
  - Fortunes.
  - Tooth.
  - Afraid.
  - Withered.
  - Quartz of any kind.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- GRAM LEBRON PROSE ORBITOR FEATS KICKER EVIL LEAVES KICKER EVIL ANA ONE RUES LA STET POISE TIES NURTURING ALA ALL RAILS BOOB PET RIPPY ALL PAVE AREA HAVE LEASED ARCULATE AKRON TESTER
- VERTICAL**
- A vast mining section.
  - Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
  - Resisting.
  - Clacking instruments.
  - In a standing position.
  - Engraver's tools.
  - Growing out.
  - Exultant.
  - Era.
  - Matter from a sore.
  - Self.
  - Lair of a beast.
  - Paucity.
  - Shovel.
  - Exploit.
  - Gibbon.
  - Distinctive theory.
  - Straight line in center of body on which it may revolve.
  - Pronoun.
  - To weep.
  - Acute.
  - In Fish.
  - Measure.

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBS



## OUT OUR WAY



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## Plans!



## Lost Hope!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Dizzy Is a Lot of Help!



## The Go-Getter!



## First Aid!



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By AHERN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL



Going back to the land calls for hard work, and lots of it. . . . This photograph shows a farmer, newly-arrived from the city, getting the stumps and timber slashings off his land after removing the second-growth trees.

AMERICA is developing a new generation of pioneers.

Like those of an earlier day, who went west in creaking covered wagons, these modern pioneers are leaving the populous cities behind them and journeying to new lands, new opportunities, a new mode of life.

Instead of ox-drawn wagons, the 1932 hegira employs squeaking, battered motor cars, oftentimes groaning and limping under the burden of humanity and household chattels heaped upon them.

The end of the rainbow for these courageous travelers is the same which beckoned their forefathers into the wilderness—a piece of land on which they hope to establish a home where they will have food, shelter and a living which cannot be snatched from them by the adversities of industrial fluctuations.

Today the United States is in the midst of a back-to-the-land movement of the greatest magnitude witnessed in decades. It is led by the unemployed who have saved a little money—sometimes no more than a hundred dollars or two—and who are willing to face tremendous hardships and often real physical suffering for the chance to win themselves a home.

In New England, the south, the midwest, the northwest and on the far Pacific Coast the stream of families going back to the farm is flowing slowly but earnestly on its way. Several thousand families already have made the change. Thousands more are undertaking their adventurous transition this spring and summer.

In the cheap land districts of the central north-west alone, letters from prospective settlers are coming to railroads and other agencies at the rate of about a thousand a day, and have been for months.

THIS business of going back to the farm isn't all roses, as every family which has tried it will testify. Of the thousands who make the attempt to change from a city life to country life, many are foredoomed to failure, others to a life of bare existence, while only those best fitted by nature and experience to survive the battle will eventually come out on top. None can succeed without the most grueling labor and sacrifice, unless they have plenty of capital.

Sentimentalists who would put the jobless on land indiscriminately and by wholesale, write poetically of the joys of life in God's pure air and sunshine, where a kindly and beneficent Mother Nature pours out food, health and happiness to all comers.

These theorists would learn much by going out into the semiwilderness and talking to some of the hundreds of families which have translated into action the dream of getting "just a little piece of ground with a few chickens and cows."

They would discover that a city man with no rural experience or knowledge can starve on a piece of potentially productive land.

AS expressed by Bill Ford, who was a bus driver in Buffalo, N. Y., before he moved onto a hundred acres of timbered land in northern Minnesota: "A farmer may seem a rube when he comes to the big towns, but just put a real city man on the land and see what a dumb ox HE is!"

In the district where Ford settled, more than a hundred other families from industrial centers of the east, midwest and south have bought cut-over land in the past 18 months. They center about the little town of Lengby, Minn., on the Great Northern Railway, and form a typical colony of the back-to-the-land movement.

Their experiences should be of some help to the scores of thousands of other city folks who are thinking of the soil as a haven of refuge from present economic troubles.

Bill Ford and his wife and three small chil-

Under the whip of the depression, a new generation of pioneers is developing in America as thousands of unemployed drift from the cities to hew their living from the soil



There's no bake shop handy for the new pioneers. . . . So Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berry, with their three children looking on, bake their own bread.

dren are accustomed to the comforts, conveniences and luxuries common to the city family of modest but steady income. They have spent something more than a year in their little cabin in the woods.

"By trading in our automobile and using our savings," said Bill, "we got what seemed a first-class cut-over homestead. Then I began to learn about the country."

"In the first place, I bought too much timbered land, when for the same money I could have had a smaller piece with more clearing done. It takes cleared ground to grow crops and it's all-fired hard, slow labor for a man to do the clearing, especially if he has never tried it before."

"OF course a settler with little means needs plenty of timber for fuel, log buildings and for cutting to sell in the winter months, but you don't want all timber."

"Our first spring on the land we managed to get some ground ready for planting potatoes, beans and other vegetables, and some stock feed. Then I found out there is more to raising crops than just planting the seeds."

"I planted some stuff too early and lost it. I planted some too late and lost it. If I had known more about the work we would have had good yields, for the soil is very productive here."

"I had bought a team of horses and half a dozen pigs, also a couple of cows, as a start in livestock. Because I did not know how to



The first step in the process of winning a new home. . . . A settler and his newly-completed log cabin in the North Central cut-over region. The cabin, which he built himself, cost him just \$20.



Where heating plants are a trifle primitive. . . . Mrs. John Hall (right) and her son and sister, grouped around their stove, made of an old sheet-steel oil barrel.

take care of them one horse died, and it was followed by five of the pigs. That's losing money fast.

"Meantime, I lost 100 pounds in weight from worry and the extremely hard physical labor, to which I was unaccustomed. But now we have that first year behind us, and we learned much from our experiences. I am not ready to quit and am determined not to go back east, but it certainly is a whole lot harder to make good on the land than we expected."

Perhaps it should be explained here what cut-over land is and why it attracts that class

of settlers with the least funds. There are large areas in Upper Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, Northern Minnesota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and other states where virgin forests were cut by the lumbermen scores of years ago.

MUCH of this land is covered with second growth timber, pine, oak, birch, maple, poplar and other trees. Some of it has excellent soil, plentiful moisture and other requisites for good farming ground. Other parts are sandy, dry, swampy, or with similar drawbacks. Some of the districts are near roads and markets. Others are isolated and far from highways or towns.

The right type of cut-over land is attractive to settlers of little means because the land is naturally cheap, can be bought with little down and taxes are comparatively low. A man who knows how can build a snug, warm log cabin for \$25, grow enough vegetables for food and make a few dollars cash in the winter by cutting

cord wood, pulp wood or logs, providing there is a market.

As he gradually clears off trees and grubs out stumps, he can grow more crops, add a few pigs, cows and sheep and get more equipment. Thus if he makes good he gradually develops a farm of much more than original value which is capable of making him a comfortable living. Years are required to do this.

As Mr. Ford intimated, a little farming experience may mean all the difference between success and starvation.

For instance, there is John Hall, who lives

only a few miles from the Ford place. He is a big, broad-shouldered, soft-voiced man who came all the way from Asheville, N. C. He was almost without funds, but he did know something about farming.

He picked a smaller tract of land than Ford, but one on which a former settler had built a log cabin and cleared several acres for cultivation. The first settler gave up the battle after getting that far.

"WE had just \$7.40 after we got on this piece of ground and paid the freight on what belongings we brought," said Mr. Hall. "That was two years ago this April."

"Last summer we grew 200 bushels of potatoes on two and a half acres. Of course, potatoes aren't worth much of anything now, but they are good hog feed, as well as good food for the family."

"We also raised corn and plenty of vegetables of all kinds. We grew enough hogs to keep us supplied with meat winter and summer. Now I have a herd of 10 cows, also two horses."

"There is plenty to eat, plenty of fuel in winter, and a good chance to pay out on our land. We are glad we came."

Hall, of course, has not paid for all his stock. He was able to obtain credit because he proved he understood farming and care of livestock.

B. H. Berry and his wife and their three small children left a modern six-room home in Milwaukee to live in a one-room board house in the cut-over lands.

Berry grew up on an Iowa farm. The era of high wages drew him into a Milwaukee factory, where he made a good living as a machinist. He married, bought a home on contract, and considered himself settled.

Then came a long period of part-time work, then no work at all. His savings dwindled. He could not meet the payments on his home. Finally it was taken from him. Determined to seek independence, he salvaged enough from the wreck to make a small down payment on 80 acres of unimproved ground and get his family on it.

"On four acres we grew 400 bushels of potatoes last summer, and plenty of vegetables to carry us through the winter," Berry recounted. "We have butchered two hogs for meat. I've been able to keep a little cash coming in through the winter by cutting wood."

"IT is the hardest kind of work, but you could not drag me back to the city with a team of horses. Eventually I think we will have a nice, comfortable home of our own and be safe from want."

What of the women and children? As with the men, some belong on the land and some do not. Most of the women were used to electric lights, vacuum cleaners, gas ranges, furnace heat, up-to-date grocery shops and meat markets, pretty clothes, movies and some sort of an automobile.

On the "homesteads" they cook on a wood stove, have a kerosene lamp, carry water from a spring or well, sometimes a quarter mile away; buy only bare necessities, such as sugar, flour and salt; dress in rough clothes and have little recreation save possibly an occasional neighborhood gathering.

## 11 Repairing—Service

**12 Wanted Auto Vehicles**

LATE USED CARS WANTED  
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.  
AL O'CONNOR, 113 No. Syracuse.

furn. repair. 342 W. 18th.  
PAINTING and Papering. Ph  
Paper hanging and painting.  
FOR sharpening lawn mower  
chinery bring them to H.  
1336 Cypress. \$1.00. Ph. 28

Spot Cash—Highest Prices.  
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Contracts refinanced. Acti  
out rec. tape.

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6% Real Estate I  
Eastern money for invest  
attractive owner occupi

Spot Cash—Highest Prices.  
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.



## Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....	79,200
2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPARATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET.....	20,000
3. THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIGATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	5,700
4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET.....	39,600
<b>TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET.....</b>	<b>144,500</b>

## A SMOKE SCREEN

If the Republican National convention follows the leadership of the "wets," and places a re-submission or referendum plank in the platform, and Mr. Hoover accepts it, (and it will not be placed there unless he does accept it, if not dictate it) it will not only show absolute insincerity in the whole program four years ago, but will demonstrate a betrayal today.

Furthermore, we believe this prohibition discussion is very largely raised for the purpose of clouding the real issues, and enabling the makers of the platform to be unweaved and unharassed over other things, that would be more difficult by far, and more divisive, if the people would address themselves to them.

From the standpoint of an onlooker, we believe that prominent national men and big financiers making declarations on prohibition just a few days before the party conventions, in the midst of this great national crisis, is not a mere accident. Were it not for the prohibition issue, which the "wets" themselves are raising, the conventions and the country would have to address themselves to the social and economic needs, which must be planned, if we are to be worthy of our democracy.

Every sane man knows that there is nothing that either convention can do on the question of prohibition, other than to increase agitation or allay it. There is the power of re-submission now, in harmony with the Constitution. The election of Representatives and Senators throughout this land of ours, is the method by which the prohibition amendment can be discussed and settled, the same way it was obtained in the first place. There is no other method except by two-thirds of the states appealing to Congress to submit such a resolution.

But in the last analysis Congress must act, and the people must elect Congressmen to act, if it ever is going to be changed. The liquor crowd knows this. We imagine that Rockefeller and those who are associated with him know it. But for some reason or other, there is a desire to agitate the people, confuse them at this time, throw dust in the air, to conceal something else, or maybe to prevent the people seeing the shallowness of the minds of the leaders upon other issues.

But after the conventions are over, and the people of this country thoroughly understand, both "wet" and "dry," that this whole thing has been simply a public performance, like the boxing in the Coliseum, to give a holiday to the people, and get their minds off important matters, the leaders will have hurt only themselves. You cannot avoid, though you may postpone, the decisions on and the solution of your problems.

## CHILDREN'S DAY

The second Sunday in June in our churches is dedicated to the religious interests and the welfare of the children. It is the church's contribution to child nurture, and it expresses the church's interest in, and responsibility for, the future well being of the generation to come after.

The thought of what this day should mean to elders is much stirred by a re-reading of Ruskin's Lectures on Architecture and Painting, delivered at Edinburgh in 1853. In these lectures he makes a plea for the young artists known as Pre-Raphaelites who were having a hard time getting recognition from the older artists. "It is awful," he writes, "when the young usurp the place or despise the wisdom of the aged; and among the many dark signs of these times, the disobedience and insolence of youth are among the darkest. But with whom is the fault? Youth never yet lost its modesty where age had not lost its honor; nor did childhood ever refuse its reverence, except where age had forgotten correction. The cry, 'Go up thou baldhead,' will never be heard in the land which remembers the precept, 'See that ye despise not one of these little ones'; and although youth may indeed become despicable, when its eager hope is changed into presumption, and its progressive power into arrested pride, there is something more despicable still in the old age which has learned neither judgment nor gentleness, which is weak without charity, and cold without discretion."

This is not only timely today as well as in 1853, but it has eternal significance and application. It was Wordsworth who wrote, "The child is father to the man." What he meant was just this, that Ruskin tried to put over 75 years ago, that what the child is taught

will express itself in the man that is to be. "It is always safe to agree with the old," said a Harvard professor in one of his books; "but it is much more important to convince the young." Youth needs guidance; but more than anything else it needs the guidance of example rather than of precept. Integrity, tolerance, patience, gentleness, concern for others, when it expresses itself in elders, is bound to have its reflex in young life. If children's day, instead of being given over to the "speaking of pieces" by the children exclusively, should also be given to serious thought by their elders on the responsibilities noted in the quotation above from Ruskin, who knows but that the next generation will be much wiser than we have been. Certainly, as we think of the world which we are handing over to them, with its confusion and its maladjustments, we have little reason to boast or to point with pride. Let us hope that the children coming on will do better than their elders have done.

## THE FLAG, A GLORIOUS SYMBOL

Today is Flag Day. The flags, to the number of millions, are waving all over our country. There never was a time when what the Flag typifies should be more seriously considered by our people.

We are proud of our institutions. We are proud of our ideals. Every time we see the Flag floating in the heavens, we feel like re-consecrating ourselves to those ideals.

The Flag stands for liberty; it stands for liberty under law. The Flag stands for freedom; freedom from oppression. And because of the cosmopolitan character of our population, it stands for freedom everywhere.

America has been in sympathy with every people struggling upward to the light, as those who founded our republic were doing in the very act of their migration.

We know what the institutions of the right of assembly, of a free press, and a free speech, have cost the Anglo-Saxon race. And while there is always danger of an attempt to throttle and destroy these institutions by those who desire their will, and their will alone to be expressed, the Stars and Stripes typify the other spirit, and arouse our enthusiasm and determination to fight for these institutions.

These institutions, which we admire and love, have their real foundation in love and tolerance, in the recognition of the value of men and of personality; that a "man's man for all that."

We are among those who believe that democracy is not a weak institution. It is a strong institution. It is only weak when there are attempts to undermine it, and betray it, and defeat it. Where its principles have not been applied in the control of powers, whether of wealth or of politics, then power in the hands of the few, controlling the means of information, may deceive and defeat democracy for a brief time. But finally comes understanding, union and right.

We hail the Flag! We are proud of its history. We cherish the memories of the deeds of the brave and gallant men who have made our history marvelous.

## Star Spangled Banner

The Riverside Enterprise—Possibly Representative Fuller of Arkansas was indulging in a practical joke when he introduced his resolution in Congress to make every civil service employee of the Government learn "The Star-Spangled Banner." You never can tell about a Congressman. But the wording of the resolution suggests absolute seriousness and grim purpose. Everybody on Uncle Sam's payroll would be given 60 days to learn the national hymn, and would have to prove his ability by singing, reciting or writing it from memory.

Why stop with Federal departments and the District of Columbia? Why not make everybody learn it? Why not put the requirement in the constitution?

And really, the idea grows on us as we contemplate this simple, practical method of making good Americans. Why not require also the universal memorizing of Washington's Farewell Address and Lincoln's Gettysburg speech? And it might do no harm to add the Declaration of Independence, the Constitutional Bill of Rights and the Ten Commandments.

## An Unusual University Bookstore

The Spring saw the opening of what has been called the most beautiful college bookstore in America. It is housed in the east wing of Indiana University's new Union building. There is a lofty, church-like air about it, for its design was inspired by that of a London bookshop that was actually built into an old church.

Perhaps the most unusual circumstance about it is that, although Indiana is a State university, State funds were not used to finance the bookstore. It was built with the accumulated profits of forty-two years of business in mode modest quarters. Students of other days will remember it as the small but flourishing "co-op" tucked under the wing of the library.

The new bookstore offers comfort as well as beauty to its student patrons. The mezzanine floor provides fireproof chairs for lounging, reading tables, magazine shelves and a rental library. The Indiana Daily Star remarks that this hospitable floor, which even serves tea from its own kitchenette, "is going to furnish students with their best reason for not attending classes."

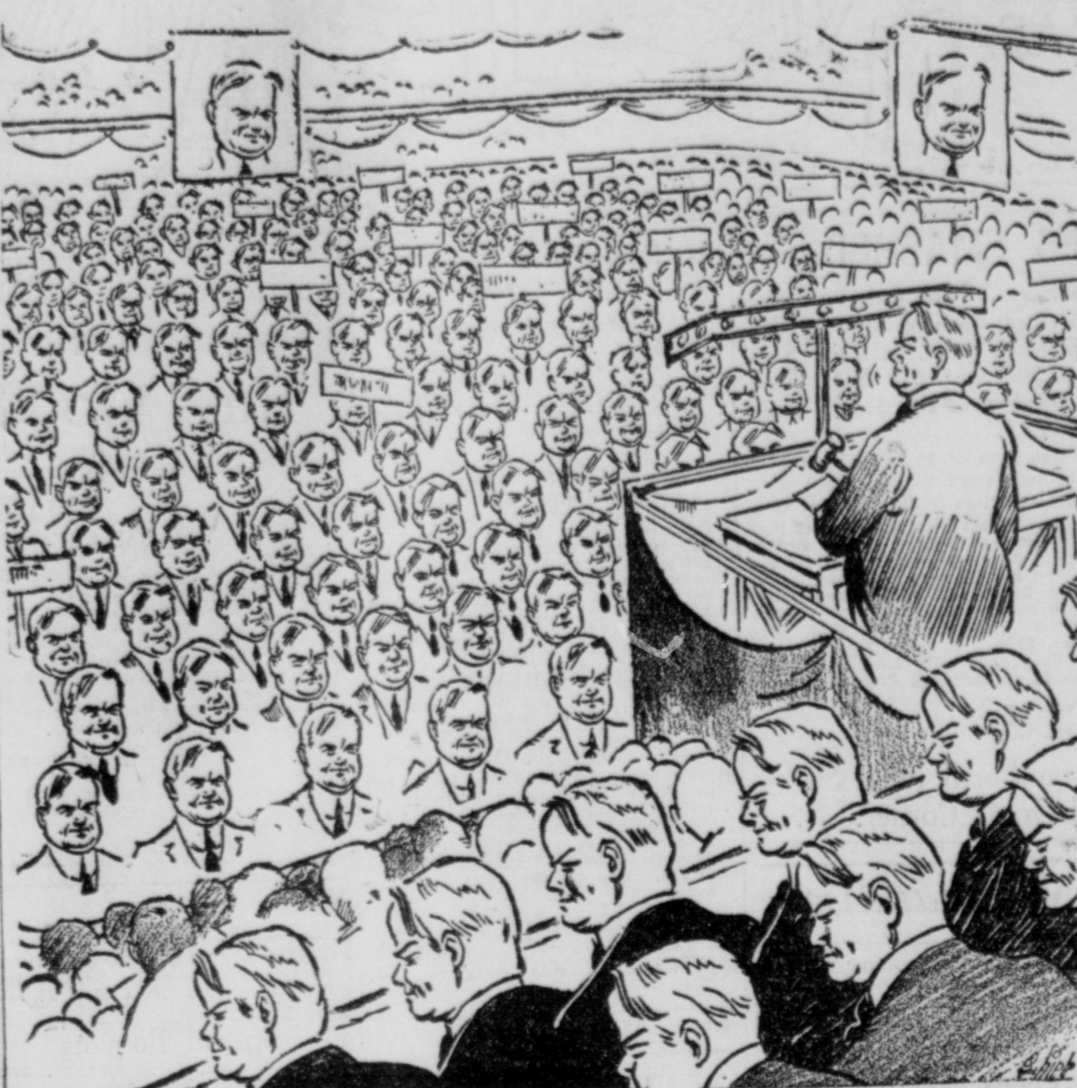
## Why Russian Women Blush

San Francisco Chronicle—Such filippics as cosmetics might be considered beyond the deadly seriousness of the soviet. But Russian women are like their sisters in capitalist countries and will not be denied their lipsticks, rouges and perfumes. So the soviet has placed the industry under the direction of no less a personage than the wife of Premier Molotov.

While this is a recognition of the importance of cosmetics in the scheme of things, it has been criticized as encouraging and overemphasizing the foibles of femininity. Another and, in Russia, more telling criticism is leveled at Mme. Molotov's cosmetics industry in that the labels it puts on its products are too "bourgeois."

This seems almost treasonable. Many a fair proletarian cheek must flush with indignation when daubed with rouge from a box made to look like a capitalist product.

## The G. O. P. Convention Will Now Come to Order



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## BUGS

With the exception of the bee  
The use of bugs I cannot see.  
We gaze asekance  
At fleas and ants  
And borer, thrips and weevils.  
The wasp assails us on our strolls,  
The moth in clothing bores his holes,  
The fly swoops out  
To spread about  
All sorts of ills and evils.

Mosquitoes take a keen delight  
In chewing us by day and night;  
The chinch bugs eat  
The growing wheat,  
The aphids gnaw our peaches,  
And gnats come flocking to destroy  
The somnolent and restful joy  
That people find  
When they're reclined  
On summer bathing beaches.

The feral creatures we can slay  
But bugs will always get away,  
And yet they feast  
On man and beast,  
And both in time are fated  
By these destructive tiny things,  
Equipped with fangs and armed with stings,  
Ill-tempered, mean,  
And filled with spleen,  
To be exterminated.

## FRESH FIELDS

New York gangsters have now begun working in the suburbs. There have been slim pickings in the big town for some time, except for the Tammany boys.

## BELATED DISCOVERY

Scientists appear to have discovered that rubber can be made from milkweeds, but that a better quality of it can be made from rubber.

## DISHEARTENING

It must break the hearts of the New York officials to find that they can't spend public money as fast as Congress can. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The chief public enemy, however, is public indifference. The reason people always fall from tenth story windows is because so few reporters can spell twelfth.

You could dodge traffic by starting early in the morning if people didn't start early in the morning to dodge traffic. A mob is always worse than its individual members, which explains some of the acts of Congress.

Why allow a poor guy only \$30 for his old bus when it's so easy to allow \$530 by charging him \$500 more?

NEVER SPIT OUT GUM AS YOU ENTER A MOVIE. SAVE IT TO STICK IN THE HAIR OF THE TALKATIVE FELLOW IN FRONT OF YOU.

People don't appreciate what you do? Well, do you give because they need help or because you need appreciation? About the only thing that still costs more than it is worth is alienated affection.

But how can the withdrawal of gold make America poorer when the gold belongs to those who withdraw it?

AMERICANISM: Urging the world to sign treaties to end warfare: building battleships because you can't trust those fellows to keep treaties.

All you need to make sensible driving safe is a trailer to take the bumps.

If the common man who accepts a foolishism is dumb, why is the great leader who invented it still great? A speed cop's siren sounds so different at night. Or maybe it's an echo that sounds like breaking glass bottles.

THE MAN WHO WAITS FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. IT WILL BE HIS TOES.

A product must be pretty awful if a celebrity won't try it after getting \$1000 for telling how good it is. Still, prohibition is working about as well as anything else is now.

No triumph is perfect. If the Democrats win, they'll still have the depression and Huey Long. Among the more serious things a bad cold may turn into is a family row.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I SAW HE WAS TRYING TO PASS ME," SAID THE MAN, "SO I BLOWED DOWN."

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Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By GLENN FRANK



## SOME REPUBLICAN IDEAS

THE REPUBLICANS WILL DESERVE DEFEAT—

(1) If they seek to dodge responsibility for economic dislocations that official leadership could have prevented by prompt action three years ago.

(2) If they are less than sincere in their campaign analysis of the causes of the current depression, and seek to hide controllable domestic causes behind a smoke-screen of uncontrollable international forces.

(3) If they evade ticklish issues wherever the political machine may promise to win through without such issues being frankly faced.

(4) If they cling to an obsolete conception of protective tariffs, even after far-sighted business men have lost faith in it, because the uncritical voter can be hoodwinked into thinking it is to his benefit.

(5) If they play to the gallery of jingoes and damn by indirection the inevitable internationalism of much political and economic policy.

(6) If they seek to obscure obsolete American policies and in economics by suggesting that their critics are un-American and dangerously radical.

(7) If they are evasive and double-dealing on the prohibition issue.

THE REPUBLICANS WILL DESERVE TO WIN—

(1) If they frankly confess their shortcomings of the last three years and tell the people what they have learned from their

mistakes and what they propose to do differently, provided the new intentions are statesmanlike and convincing.

(2) If they present a ruthlessly honest audit of the attempts they have made to date in the interest of business recovery and ask the suffrage of the nation on the record, provided the record fully analyzed shows as sincere and sensible a series of attempts as the nation had the right to expect.

(3) If they refuse to play to the jingo gallery and say frankly what they propose to do about American isolation in an interdependent world, provided what they propose to do is consistent with this increasing interdependence.

(4) If they can demonstrate to the people that they will not be content with balancing the budget solely by raising taxes and riddling the support of vital public services and convince the people that the nation will not be committed to taxation that will delay recovery and budget slashings that will cripple health, education and research for a generation.

(5) If they will debunk their platform and dedicate it to clear, unevasive, and statesmanlike statements of policies respecting the issues of prohibition, unemployment, tariffs, taxation, world relations, war debts, and so on.

And most that I shall say about the Democrats tomorrow will apply with equal aptness to the Republicans.

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## SELF HELP

"Let me do it."  
"Now my dear, see what you are doing. Getting it all over yourself and the table cloth. Wait now. Mother will help you."

"No, no, I wanna do it."  
"Mary, let go of the spoon. You are ruining your clothes. Here. Open your mouth. I'll feed you today. By and by you can feed yourself."

That happens many times and it is too bad. When a child struggles to carry a spoonful of food to his mouth look the other way. When he has tried his fill, and given up, clean up the field and lend him a hand, if he is willing. Not otherwise. He is not to have help pressed upon him. Indeed he is not to get help until he has tried to help himself once he has reached the stage of making an effort.

As soon as one child is old enough to teach and help another child to be self-helping, allow him to assume the responsibility. Children learn from other children faster than they learn from adults. They imitate and teach each other and in that way become independent of older people the sooner.

Adolescent children ought to be able to take care of themselves in all but a few phases of their lives. They need advice and guidance rather than dominance and authority and relief from responsibility. We do not allow the young boys and girls of high school age enough of self-direction. Of course this requires great discretion, good judgment, and genuine unselfishness on our part. Many of us do not want the boys and girls to do without us. We like to feel that we are needed tremendously.

Well, we are. But our func-

tion is to show the children how to get along without us. That will give us more than enough to do. It will call out all our wisdom, all our tact, all our grown-upness. Only the parent and teacher who has matured physically and mentally can help a child to grow.

"Helen does not want to go to college away from home. She and I are such chums." Don't believe that. It is childish. It is holding on to something that cannot be held without grave danger to the child.

"Now Miss Kate, this paper ought to have one more point. I think this answer deserves an eight rather than a seven. By giving Don seven on this answer you lost him first place and gave it to Tom Hickie. This first place belongs to my boy. This is rank injustice. I won't have it. I'll—"

Avoid that feeling. It is yourself that wants first place, that is fighting for first place, struggling for honor that is not your own. That too, is childish, immature.

Then look well to yourself, parents and teachers and all who deal with children and youth. Allow them all the power they can take to themselves. Stand out in their way. Let them grow. There is more honor and glory in rearing one child to stand on his own feet than in rearing a host of obedient dependent helpless creatures.

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)



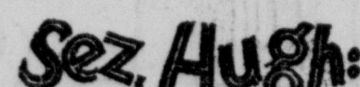
## OISE OFFENSIVE ENDS

On June 14, 1918, the Germans' big push in the Oise sector ceased and, despite their advance on a front west of the river of from two to six miles, French troops claimed a victory in that they had stopped the advance. Allies inflicted enormous losses on German divisions, and pushed the enemy back at several spots.

Germany transferred its center of pressure to the Ourcq Valley, near Villiers-Cotterets, where heavy artillery fighting south of the Aisne started.

American pilots manning bombers behind their first taste of operating behind the front. They raided the Baroncourt railway and returned safely.

On the Italian front, Austro-Hungarian forces, launching an attack on Cady Summit and the Monticello Ridge, were beaten back.



LET'S SHAKE ON THE FACT THAT IT'S EASY TO PACK A GRIP FULL OF FRIENDSHIP!

